

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1970-1971*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1970

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Eastern Progress - 03 Sep 1970

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Alumni Century Fund Renewed To Start Chapel Construction

The Alumni Century Fund is locked in a 45-day race against inflation.

Directors of the fund last week opened bids for the construction of a non-denominational Chapel of Meditation on campus. The apparent low bid is good for just 45 more days.

The low bid, coupled with architect's fees and other contingencies, total approximately \$355,000, some \$115,000 more than the \$240,000 contributors have currently pledged to the fund.

"We have about a month-and-a-half to raise the remaining funds if we are to accept this bid," said James E. Baker, Middlesboro, President of the EKV Alumni Association. "If we do not accept it, we have every reason to expect the next bid to be still higher, and then we'll face the prospect of raising even more money. After all, look at what just two years have done to

building costs."

Two years ago, when the Century Fund was begun to finance construction of the chapel, construction estimates were fixed at \$200,000 and that figure was accepted as the fund's goal.

### Goal Met

The goal was met in November of 1968, and since then the fund directors have been waiting for the chapel's construction site to be made ready, while continuing to accept pledges for "insurance" funds.

Planned site for the chapel is near the middle of EKV's former football field. Construction is underway at either end of the old Hanger Stadium area on the William Wallace Building, a new general classroom building, and the Powell University Center.

An octagonal structure, the chapel will seat 150 around a centrally located altar.

Topped by a copper roof, and featuring panels of stained glass around its walls and its nine-pointed spire, the Chapel will be located near the center of the expanding campus.

Under the general supervision of a Chapel Director, the Chapel of Meditation will provide a place of quiet and solitude for students, faculty, and alumni.

### Construction Delayed

Work on the Chapel could not begin until blasting and other heavy construction was nearly completed on the other two massive structures. And, as time passed, the inflationary spiral sent the original \$200,000 estimate soaring to its present \$355,000.

"We hope to raise the additional funds in a number of ways," said J.W. Thurman, EKV director of alumni affairs.

"First, we hope that we can recruit more members

into the Century Club." In order to qualify for Century Club membership, an individual must pledge \$500 or more, payable over a five-year period, to the fund.

"We are also hopeful," he added, "that the 420 members the Century Club already has will extend their pledges for an additional year, or another \$1000 each." This, Thurman pointed out, could increase the amount pledged to the fund by as much as \$42,000.

### Students Responded

"We are confident," he said, "that our students and student organizations will again respond to the call of the Century Fund for support of this project. The Chapel of Meditation is a popular cause among our students. I think their response two years ago indicates this."

In the first four months of the Century Fund drive, Eastern students and student organizations pledged \$21,500. The largest single gift received by the Century Fund came, in fact, from a student organization. The Class of 1968 made, as its class gift, a contribution of more than \$4,000.

### Century Club Members

Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Classes of '67, '68, '69, '70, and '71, Delta Upsilon, The Eastern Progress, Eastern Student National Education Association, "E" Club, Kappa Alpha, KYMA, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pershing Rifles, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Chapter, and the Milestone are full Century Club members.

Campus organizations which have contributed amounts less than \$500 include Association for Childhood Education, Alpha Delta Upsilon, Baptist Student Center, Biology Club, Burnham Hall, Christian Science Society, Clay Hall, Collegiate Pentacle, CWENS, College of Education, Dupree Dorm Council, Kappa Delta Tau, Kappa Iota Epsilon, Chi Omega, McGregor Hall, Palmer House Council, Sullivan Hall, Veterans Club, Walters Hall and Library Staff.

### Progress Pledge

This week, after learning of the newly required funds, the Progress, campus newspaper, added another \$1,000 to the pledge of \$1,500 made in

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### Artists' Rendition

Three Kappa Delta sorority sisters, Barbara Dietz, Patsy Baird and Joyce Shipman, try their hands at painting a store window in downtown Richmond last Friday during the local merchants' annual "Welcome to Richmond" campaign. Local

businessmen invited students to paint their windows with water colors and later sponsored a dance in front of the Madison County court house for the future customers.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

'belts his songs'

## Oliver Concert Slated

BY KEN GREEN  
Fine Arts Editor

OLIVER, vocalist-guitarist who has had a successful string of hits including "Good Morning Sunshine" (from the rock musical "Hair"), "Jean" (the Rod McKuen tune from the movie "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie") and his latest recording effort, "Sunday Morning", will be featured in concert here Friday, September 11.

The Crewe Records artist who writes and sings about human emotions and attempts to make his audience feel them, uses material which has a message for his listeners. This is evidenced in his latest album "Oliver Again" which sells on the Crewe label.

His first single, "Good Morning Sunshine", has already totaled a million-and-a-half copies sold. "Jean", Oliver's second .45 attempt has also exhibited a large volume of sales.

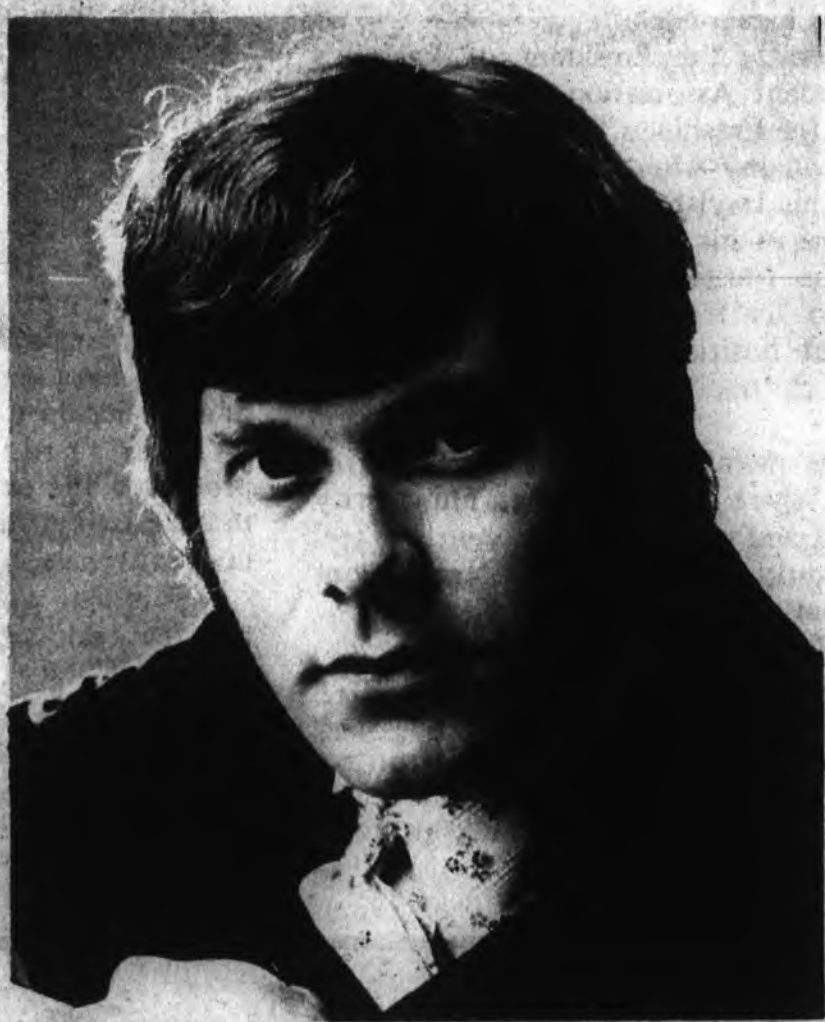
Variety, a leading entertainment magazine, depicted Oliver's appearance at New York's "Copacabana Club" as, "...confident and relaxed...", and continued to say, "...belts his songs with a straightforward delivery and

no body English."

Another trade magazine, Record World, also reviewed Oliver's "Copa" opening. It read: "The new young star, glib and amusing when speaking, goes straight to the heart of all his songs, turning them into compelling,

rhythmic, virile statements."

The concert, sponsored by the University Center Board, will begin at 8:00 and shall be held in Alumni Coliseum. Admission is \$1.00 for all full-time students with ID cards and \$2.75 for other tickets.



### 'Pleasant Surprise'

## Enrollment May Be Normal

A variety of unknown quantities kept Eastern's final enrollment estimate a "nebulous" figure as regular registration ended and classes began this week.

However, figures available at the Progress deadline hint that this fall's enrollment may be a "pleasant surprise."

At the close of Central University College registration Tuesday, 8,837 students had completed registration procedures, including payment of fees. At the end of normal registration a year ago the figure stood at 8,910.

The 8,837 includes neither the approximately 200 pre-registered graduate students who have completed all but the fee payment step of registration, nor an estimated 500-700 undergraduates who have completed all but the fee payment step.

Early administration speculation, based on applications for admission and dormitory reservations, was that this fall's enrollment might fail to reach the 9,664 of a year ago.

### Reasons

The new draft lottery system, the economic cool-down and the final subsidizing of the influx of students from the post-World War II "baby boom" were given as some of the reasons for an expected stable, or lower, enrollment.

"We really aren't sure now," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas F. Stovall. "The estimates on how many more students we can expect are based on relatively 'soft' figures."

Dr. Stovall pointed out that a heavier late registration than last year is expected. "Due to the new schedule,

some students are working at their summer jobs as long as possible," Dr. Stovall said, adding that a relatively heavy registration is expected Tuesday.

Next Wednesday is the last day to enter a class for credit. Mr. Leonard Taylor, Continued On Page 16

Positions on the Progress for typing, proofreading, copy reading, and reporting are open to all interested students. Previous experience is not necessary; future editorial positions possible. Applicants should contact Patricia Carr or Sonja Foley, co-editors, on the fourth floor of the Jones Building, or call the Progress office at 3106.

## Senate Meets Tuesday

Student Association President Jim Pratt Wednesday announced the first Student Senate meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Pratt said he plans to read a letter to the Senate from President Robert R. Martin concerning the practice of locating Armed Services recruiters in the Student Union Building grill. Several students expressed disagreement with the practice last semester.

He also said the Senate will look over four changes in the proposed Student Association constitution. He said the Senate will vote on the amendments within a few weeks.

However, Pratt said the initial meeting of the Senate should not be too busy. He said his main concern at the present time is to get the Senate "organized and going again."

## The Freshmen Are Here . . . Confused And Lost

BY SHARRON FERMAN  
Feature Editor

The Freshmen are here! Hundreds of freshmen have unloaded their paraphanelia, kissed their mammas and pappas goodbye, and are ready to experience life on a college campus. Although the freshman group is large and diverse, the members have some common viewpoints. One thing the freshmen agree upon is that Eastern is really big.

Diane Rainville from New Jersey feels that the "most confusing part of college is the huge campus. I'm walking around an awful lot to get use to it."

Gail Gregory from Covington is "afraid of the size of the campus because she came from a small high school where everybody knew everybody else."

Donella Robinson from Louisville "likes the campus but didn't think it would be so big." "I hope that I can find my classes," she says. Martha Briscoe also from Louisville says, "My first

impression of Eastern was that it is just too big!"

Many of the freshmen interviewed were struck by, and praised, the beauty of the campus. The boys seemed to have been especially impressed by the arrangement and architecture of the buildings on the campus.



Charles Hicks "I haven't found anything I don't like here."

Debbie Appelman from Florence comments, "My first impression of the school was

that it's so pretty. The trees and grass are so neat and nice to look at."



Donella Robinson "The boys are friendlier...especially the upperclassmen."

Gary Brooks from Dayton, Ohio, feels that "Eastern is prettier than other campuses. I've visited a lot of campuses and Eastern is the best."

Charles Hicks from Owensboro thinks that "the buildings are interesting. I like the way they are designed. I haven't found anything I

don't like here."

Rick Daniels from Englewood, Ohio says, "The first thing that impressed me on the campus was the buildings. They are all so new and they are not all crowded up like you would expect."

Opinions about upperclassmen range from comments like "they help the most" to "they think that they are better than everybody else."

Alfreda Thompson from Owensboro believes that "the upperclassmen treat us (freshmen) better than anybody else treats us. The guides were always eager to assist me in everything."

Gail Gregory feels that the upperclassmen "really try to make the freshmen feel welcome."

Donella Robinson says, "The boys are friendlier than the girls on campus, especially the upperclassmen boys."

Pam Pack from Paintsville was "afraid that the upperclassmen who were guides would send her to Rat Court." Pam believes that "some of the things they make freshmen do in Rat

Court are bad. They made a girl kiss a goat."

Martha Briscoe from Louisville says that Eastern is more than she expected. "I thought that college would be different - that the upperclassmen would degrade the freshmen. They don't."

Yvette Johnson from Louisville tells that she "had



Nancy Steger "My boyfriend is here—that makes a lot of difference."

her doubts about upperclassmen. I thought that they would be snotty."

Nancy Gretzinger from Troy, Ohio expressed her "loss of respect for the



Pam Pack "They made a girl kiss a goat."

upperclassmen after the freshmen talent show. They were nasty - I couldn't have gotten up on that stage with them acting like they were. Before the talent show, I thought they were really sweet."

Karen Jones from Cincinnati, Ohio comments, "The guys are unfriendly. I

must have the wrong technique or something. The upperclassmen act like they think they're too good."

The remainder of the freshmen interviewed discussed Eastern in general - the people, their own expectations, goals, loneliness, and anything else that was meaningful to them.



Thaleena Strange "I guess I'll get used to it."

Debbie Appelman says that she is bored after being at Eastern for only three days.

"It's so hard to meet people. They're not friendly. You get your hopes up, wait for somebody to come up to you, but nothing happens. I try to be friendly. In our dorm the people keep their doors closed all of the time - its like a hotel," she says.

Jim Kidd from Corbin states, "I kind of hate to leave my folks, but I had to come here to make my life. I feel pretty good about it."

Thaleena Strange from Powell County feels lonesome. "I've met a lot of people - all freshmen. I've met 'em but can't remember their names. I've gone to all of the freshmen activities. I like them because I don't get lonesome. I guess I'll get used to it."

Nancy Steger from Florence, Kentucky reports, "I expect lots of programs and eating out all of the time. I like eating out except in the mornings when I have to get up early. My boyfriend is here - that makes a difference - I'm not so homesick."

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Inflation Forces Chapel 'Extension'

There is a certain satisfaction that comes automatically when you know that you are a part of something really worthwhile—when you can look back twenty years later and say "I contributed to that."

And that is exactly how the participants in the drive to build Eastern's Chapel of Meditation will surely feel when this monument is completed.

The idea to build a non-denominational Chapel of Meditation in the student plaza, now under construction, was conceived three years ago. Since that time, \$240,000 has been pledged—\$40,000 more than the original goal.

But now a problem has arisen—one that must be overcome. Due to the rising construction costs, the Chapel of Meditation will be completely out of the question for any time in the near future, unless this major obstacle is overcome.

Bids for construction of the Chapel, which were recently opened, startled those who have worked so hard to raise the Century Fund to its present level. The low bid of Melson Construction Company, the



same contractor which is building the William Wallace Building and the Powell University Center, was approximately \$150,000 higher than the original architect's estimate for construction costs. The total current cost estimate stands at \$355,000—\$115,000 more than the \$240,000 already pledged to the Century Fund.

It would be much better to have

construction and completion of the Chapel coincide with that of the other two buildings in the new plaza than to have to go back onto the site later and prolong the eyesore of construction in the center of the campus.

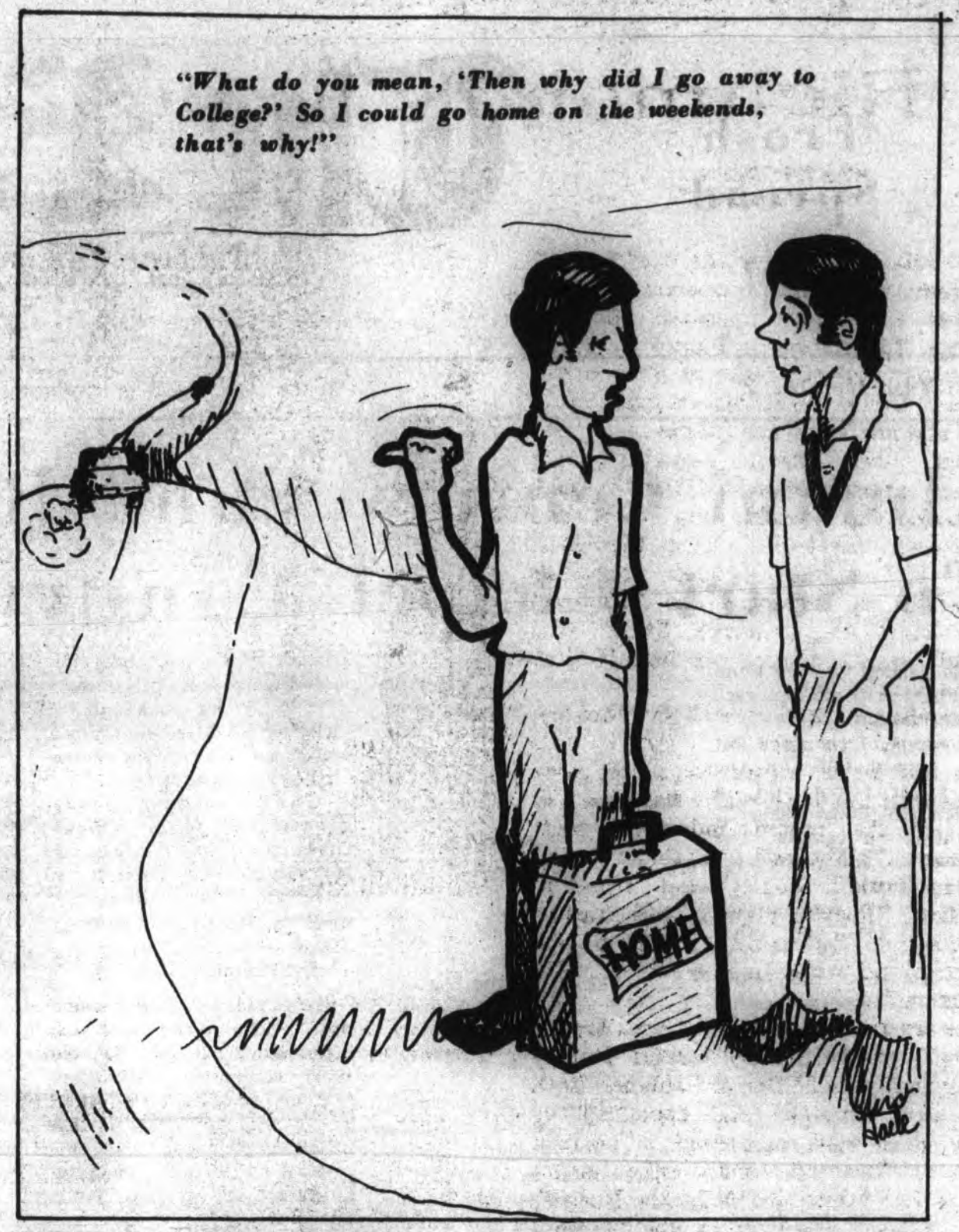
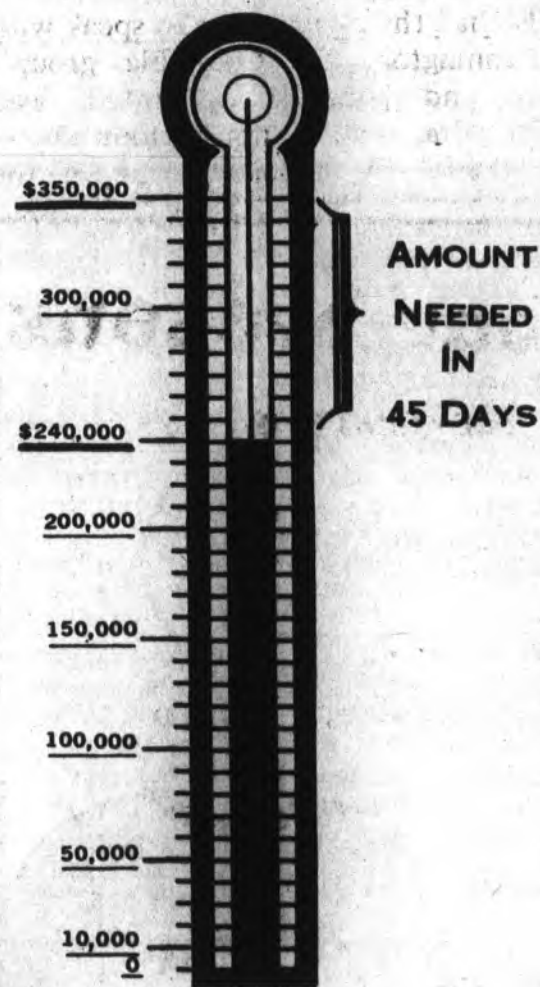
How can the Century Fund raise its total by such a staggering amount in the 45 days left before the deadline for accepting or rejecting the bid? First of all, leaders of the drive are going back to the members who have already pledged and ask for a one-year extension of their pledge. If these 420 individuals and organizations accept, that will mean an additional \$42,000.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS has elected to accept its share of the responsibility and join the cause to help raise the necessary additional money. We, the editors, pledge our full support to this undertaking and we are proud to announce in this issue our additional pledge of \$1,000 making our total pledge stand at \$2,500. With this pledge, we challenge other student organizations to join the Century Club by pledging \$500 or more or to help in any way they can with gifts of any size.

It should be made clear, however, that our contribution will not be paid from student fees—the 50 cents per semester activity fee which is earmarked for *The Progress*. We will fulfill our \$1,000 pledge through the sale of special advertising such as the "Welcome Back" advertising layout on pages eight and nine of this issue.

Contributions of any size are needed immediately to raise the additional \$115,000 necessary to insure construction of the Chapel of Meditation.

The editors and staff of *The Eastern Progress* issue a strong challenge—yes, even an appeal—to the students, student organizations, faculty, and alumni of this university to join us in helping to realize this wonderful dream of our Chapel of Meditation and to see that construction is under way this fall.



## Readers' Views

### What is Maturity?

At times on Eastern's campus one must wonder about the maturity of a few select upper-classmen. At the Freshman Talent Show last Sunday night the freshmen got their first opportunity to see and hear one of Eastern's most respected and important students. One of our supposedly mature, outstanding leaders demonstrated some of his so-called desirous leadership qualities in what we feel was a completely obnoxious display of harassment.

Jim Pratt, the President of Eastern's own Student Association, helped make a farce of the Freshman Talent Show. Sitting in the balcony where fewer people could observe his boyish antics, Mr. Pratt along with some of his friends howled and jeered while the freshmen were performing. It seems to us that a person of such an important position would act in such a manner as not to disgrace the student body.

We, as members of CWENS and KIE, feel that there is a time when immaturity must end and maturity must begin. We feel it is our duty to inform the Eastern student body what the real Jim Pratt is like.

Mr. Pratt is our representative who should know how to conduct himself in public. Such actions displayed Sunday make us wonder what type of person we have as a president. Can someone who could not politely watch a show fulfill the demanding duties of such an office as he

holds? All we ask is that the student body carefully observe the actions of Mr. Pratt to see how successful he is in helping our student body in the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,  
Judy Alderson, Pres. of CWENS  
Bob Kutchback, Pres. of KIE

### Give Them A Chance

The students of Eastern gave the new freshmen class the usual obnoxious welcome which they receive each year. In my three years at EKO the audiences of the freshman talent show have become progressively ruder and less attentive.

The riotous situation that occurred seemed to be kindled by several military groups on campus.

My understanding of the code of behavior for these organizations was to include mannerly, gentleman-like conduct. Their behavior Sunday evening could be deemed many things but certainly not that of a gentleman.

Their rude obnoxious outbursts prompted the entire ground level audience to outbursts of hissing, booing and general inattentiveness.

The talent was not that of professionals but the conduct of the audience made it impossible for the acts to be heard and certainly unnerve for the performers.

Student cooperation can never be achieved if such a hostile welcome is given to freshmen each year. College is a frightening experience in itself but a

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## Sonja Foley



### Suitcasing:

#### Their Bags Are Packed Again

I always dream during a particularly hectic week that for just a couple of days, all classes, working, and responsibilities should be stopped to let students unwind. Then everyone could do whatever he pleased...party a little and have a ball. But, isn't that what a weekend is?

It is, except for one small detail—the people disappear. And without people, there is nothing.

Everyone talks about suitcases and offers reasons and solutions to cover the annual migration. On one hand, we cannot say that the excitement in Richmond is

always available, but at the same time, where do the suitcases go to seek the fun they say Eastern doesn't have? Gravel Switch, Falmouth, Blackberry Creek! And all because three movies, football or basketball games, dances, recreational facilities, etc., etc. don't provide the needed entertainment.

Eastern is a buzzing beehive of activity from Monday 'till Friday when it suddenly settles into a dormant slumber for two days. Campus groups find sponsoring activities on weekends a difficult proposition. Some food facilities close for want of business. Campus death sets in...

There is no ready answer to the problem, but a good start might be involvement on the part of all students. They must be willing to make friends and initiate activity on their own time and terms. They must realize that a part of their education and maturity lies in planning and using their own time without the old crutches which hometown communities provide.

The only answer seems to be in whether or not we care enough to try to change. And, if we do, where do we start? The only beginning I can see is to stay on campus and "tough it out." There is invariably some action when there are people around. And only people in numbers can convince anyone that we do want some life at EKO from Friday 'till Monday.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**  
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Monday thru Friday  
Closed—Saturday and Sunday

## Feiffer

I WAS UPTIGHT.

WANTED TO TURN ON...

OUT OF GRASS...

WENT INTO A BAR...



ORDERED A SCOTCH...



GOT STONED...



OUTTA SIGHT!



I DIDN'T KNOW MARIJUANA COULD LEAD TO DRINK.



## The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

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"Put Your Hands Together"

# Richmond's Exiles Return To Campus Friday Night

BY KEN GREEN  
Fine Arts Editor

Columbia recording artists, the "Exiles", will appear on campus tomorrow night for a show and dance open to all ECU students. The dance, sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity, will begin at 9:00 in the Student Union Building. Admission is \$1.75 stag and \$3.00 per couple.

"Put Your Hands Together", the "Exiles" current release for Columbia label, is moving up quickly on local and midwestern charts (No. 10 in Lexington and 21 in Louisville this week) and shows possibilities of surpassing the Richmond group's last hit, "Church Street Soul Revival" which climbed to No. 101 on national charts.

According to lead vocalist Jim Stokley, "The record has only been out for two weeks but we're hoping for much more success with this tune. We've had a pick in three of the record industry's trade magazines... "Billboard", "Cashbox", and "Record World". Stokley went further to state that, "They're playing both sides of the record in Richmond, Lexington, and Louisville and we're hoping for No. 1 in Lexington."

The reverse side, entitled "Your Day is Coming", was written by vocalist Stokley and organist-vocalist Bernie Faulkner. Both sides were arranged and produced by Buddy Buie who, according to organist Faulkner, "has written for other artists such as Joe South and Billy Joe Royal". Buie, exclusive producer of the "Exiles" with the exception of "Church Street" of which was constructed by Tommy James, also wrote "Put Your Hands Together".

The group's keyboard men, Bernie Faulkner, Hammond organ, and Buz Cornelson, electric piano, trumpet, and bass keyboard, are seniors here at ECU. Other members of the "Exiles" include Jim Pennington, bass and lead guitar, Bill Luxon, trumpet, and Mack Davenport, drums. All of the group's musicians double on vocal harmony (an essential aspect of the Exile sound) with the exception of drummer Davenport, who often proves to be "the band's funny man".

When I asked Jim Stokley what makes the "Exiles" different from other contemporary groups, he stated, "When we go on to play a gig, we want the people to dig the group and leave happy afterwards. A lot of the heavier groups play for themselves and their only concern is to please themselves". Jim continued to say, "In our group it's not a one-man thing...all six of us strive for the same thing which is to please the audience! We try to get the kids involved in our show...they come up on stage or we go into the audience and



Exiles to Appear Friday

The "Exiles", Columbia recording artists, will appear on campus Friday night for a dance sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity. The dance

will begin at 9:00 in the Student Union Building. The Richmond group currently has a hit single entitled "Put Your Hands Together".



Exiles Relax Poolside

Vocalist Jim Stokley and Bernie Faulkner, Exile organist, relax at Odessa pool before leaving for a concert in Nashville to promote their current release for Columbia label, "Put Your Hands Together".

Photo by Ken Green  
dance with them. We want to get our audience involved so that they feel like they're part of our show." "The 'Exiles' have been in the music business for seven years now and we feel like communication between the group and the audience is very important", insists Bernie Faulkner.

The "Exiles" last appeared on campus this time last year. I asked Jim Stokley how the group felt about returning to perform at Eastern and what type of material they plan to do. He informed me that the band "is doing a lot of original stuff now" and that they are "constantly adding new tunes to the program." Stokley stressed the necessity for a group to change their format and material and that the most difficult place for a group to play is their hometown, the "Exiles" hometown being here in Richmond.

The "Exiles", who take their profession extremely serious, stress the essentiality of rehearsal sessions. According to organist Faulkner, "Our sound depends on dominant vocal harmony and quality combined with precise instrumentation." Jim Stokley added that, "To get this product, we may practice six or seven hours to work up only one or two tunes."

The "Exiles", a six piece rock group, features a wide scope of original arrangements in addition to selections by such artists as the "5th Dimension", "Sly and the Family Stone", "Three Dog Night", and many more.

I also had the opportunity to speak with Jim Pennington, the Columbia group's bassist and recently appointed lead guitarist. Jim, who in my opinion shows the potential for becoming one of the

better guitarists in the midwestern market, had a new experience cutting lead and bass guitar lines on the current disc.

I was curious to find out how one of the band's members would evaluate their present .45 so I called on Jim Pennington for the answer.

"My personal opinion", answered Pennington, "is that I really dig it. I dig it more than 'Church Street' or 'Mary on the Beach' because it's got guitar work on it. Everybody's getting into guitar. As far as the record itself is concerned, I'm really satisfied with it. The Louisville market is the first big one to pick it up and we've got several other stations that are going on it. Knoxville and Cincinnati are starting to

give us a lot of play".

Jim described their newest release as being "heavier than some of the work we've done in the past". He concluded by saying that, "The 'Exiles' will always be a vocal group...we're just now getting into the music part of it and like we're going to try and put them together."

Those of you who plan to make the scene Friday night will find that the "Exiles" do a commendable job of putting the two together. Any by the way, I would agree with Jim in saying that the guys certainly have outdone themselves with "Put Your Hands Together". You'll also dig the flip side.

Ken Green

## On The ARTS

### Audience Harrasses Freshmen

The annual Freshman Talent Show held in Brock Auditorium Sunday night resulted in a competitive effort between the freshman performers and the large audience assembled to see who was going to attract, or should I say distract, the most attention.

The audience, composed of a mixture of freshmen and upperclassmen, was rather successful in distracting the attention of those individuals who came to see the show. In spite of the unnecessary harassment, the performers (referring to the people on stage) put forth a commendable effort in attempting to entertain their fellow colleagues.

The acts ranged from piano solos to an amateur "lemon juggler". Other frosh features included an appearance by a fellow who was appropriately billed as the "Viper", a 12-string guitarist who did an extended vocal adlib, and a lengthy interpretive monologue which by the way

was not easily interpreted due to the roar of an audience who showed little mercy.

One of the most meritable performances was provided by a Negro duo from Shelbyville who combined their vocal and keyboard talent in a selection of pop and spiritual tunes. It was this particular act that also returned later in the show for a well-received encore.

Vocals ranged from the old standard "Summertime" to a hefty version of "Second Hand Rose". The instrumental selection featured the recently popular Simon and Garfunkel hit, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters", and the antiquated David Rose instrumental, "The Stripper". Guitar and piano were the prevalent instruments used in addition to the crude beat provided by some untalented hands and feet in the audience.

Mike Hack, a senior from Louisville, hosted the show as master of ceremonies.

## Readers' Views

Continued From Page 2

welcome such as Eastern students extended Sunday night is enough to send even the most intelligent and stable student home where at least they are treated as human beings.

Let us not bend, staple and mutilate our freshmen before giving them a chance.

Darlene Wilborn  
McGregor Hall

### Actions Deemed Uncouth

Farce! What a farce! The entire campus is covered with signs and posters "Freshmen, Welcome to Eastern". Well, what a fine welcome the freshmen were given Sunday night at their talent show. At their first attempt to be a part of ECU, they were ridiculed, booed and hissed by their "fellow" students.

Any moron can keep his mouth shut, but it seems that the caliber of some of the

audience was way below the above mentioned standard. The show was ruined for everyone, the performers and the "sincere" audience.

There were many fine talents, but unfortunately most of it was lost because it was impossible to hear with all the noise. Rude and uncourteous behavior from "college" KIDS are mild adjectives to use for the behavior of the few who wrecked the show. Oh, there were some people who snickered at your noises and comments. Were they showing their ignorance or insanity?

As the show proceeded it proved to me that a lot of patience, guts and a sense of humor was displayed by the performers and the MC. From all of us who sincerely tried to see the show you did a fabulous job! I hope the uncouth actions of the "few" will not down your spirits nor discourage you. Good luck at Eastern!

Sincerely,  
Carmel Hines

## Four Seasons

BROWSING TIME 11 to 8



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## AP Honors WEKU

The campus radio, Weku-FM has received recognition from the Associated Press for the best news coverage in Kentucky third class population cities in June and also for being one of the top six radio stations in feeding news stories to the AP.

Bill Furnish, News Supervisor, says that the 50,000-watt radio station received the recognitions of the basis of the number of news stories it submitted to the Kentucky AP.

A Lexington native, Furnish previously worked in the WAVE-TV newsroom in Louisville before coming to WEKU last September. While working at WAVE he handled the duties of City Hall and Police reporter.

Furnish, a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a

BA in radio, says that WEKU has a two-fold job; one is to be a service station to provide adequate top-notch news coverage to its 75-mile primary listener radius and another to serve as a training center for students. He emphasizes the fact that WEKU serves as a classroom for the broadcasting classes taught on campus, and also uses students quite often in writing and broadcasting capacities.

WEKU, which will soon celebrate its second-year anniversary in October is on the air daily from 1:55 p.m. to 12:07 a.m. with seven newscasts every three hours. It invites all students interested in broadcasting to visit the studio, which is located in the Model School Building across from the Alumni Coliseum.



### Only God Knows

Even sacred guidance was of little help to those who dared to venture across campus during registration.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

## Powder Puff Football Game Proves Success

Freshman Orientation Week activities were concluded Tuesday with the Powder Puff football game.

The annual event co-sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau service sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity placed Alpha Gamma Delta against the female sponsors.

Members of Sigma Nu served both teams as cheerleaders and coaches.

Freshmen as well as upper classmen crowded the practice field sidelines as a fine crowd viewed the event.

Kappa Delta Tau placed a winning record against the inexperienced Alpha Gams. KDT proved the victor with a final score of 20-6.

The winning effort was paced by the calm and sure command of quarterback Blitzing Brandenburg.

Favorite receivers, Crushing Cavalier and Bruiser Burke, scored the three touchdowns for the winning team.

Play started as Alpha Gams kicked off to the KDT team. The first quarter proved to be a defensive battle ending in a scoreless deadlock.

KDT's started the second quarter off with a ten yard gain coming from a rollout pass to Bruiser Burke.

Crushing Cavalier ran in for the TD making the score 6-0 as the extra point conversion

failed. The start of the third quarter showed the ability of the KDT defensive team. Hacking Hines recovered a fumble to give possession back to the Maroon squad.

A sixty yard run by Bruiser again proved good for the score as the winners jumped to a 12-0 lead at the half. Passes to Husky Cobb, Bruiser and Crushing Cavalier again proved a winning combination as in the third quarter the KDT's scored again.

Blitzing Brandenburg enacted a quarterback sneak

## Eastern Professor Proves No Lake At Rio Patuca

A geographical study of the Rio Patuca basin in northeastern Honduras begun last summer by an Eastern professor was continued this summer. William G. Adams, assistant professor of geography, explored the region from mid-June to August of this year. His study last summer was cut short by the Salvadorean-Honduran conflict.

Accompanying Adams were Gary Bastin, Somerset, and Paul Hake, Bellevue, biology students, who went to collect fish, reptiles, and insects, and Professor Robert Lehman from the Escuela Americana in Tegucigalpa.

The party hired two Misquito Indian boatmen to construct a raft to transport the men and equipment down the Rio Patuca to the small settlement of Ahuas at the mouth of the river. To keep expenses low, the boatmen were retained only through the rough water section of the river. The rest of the trip downstream was made without their assistance.

Adams said the upper portion of the Patuca basin has very few inhabitants. The Rio Patuca is formed by the confluence of the Rio Guayape and the Rio Guayambre. After leaving the few houses near the mouths of these two rivers, the Adams party saw no more houses until the afternoon of the third day of the downstream traveling.

The inhabitants of the valley, Adams said, consist of ladinos and Misquito and Sumo Indians, who make their living by slash-burn agriculture, gathering tuna, and hunting.

Upon return to Tegucigalpa, Adams presented a report of his research to

OL' REB SAYS:



## Med Assistants Degree Open

The College of Applied Arts and Technology will offer the only program existing in Kentucky as associate in medical assisting beginning this fall.

Students interested may choose from either the administrative or clinical curricula made possible by unanimous vote of the Board of Regents at their June Meeting. The program will include four semesters of on-campus study, accompanied by an internship which will count for 2 or 4 hours of credit.

Dr. Kenneth Clawson, Dean of the Richmond Community College, cites the 1969 report of "Health Careers in Kentucky" as ample evidence of the need for such a program. The report showed that there are presently 800 openings in the state for persons qualified in medical assisting. The demand is greater for those in the administrative line of this field.

"The program will combine business and medically-related courses, and we are hoping it will catch on well," said Clawson. "Already this week, four girls have shifted from other health programs into this one," he added.

"We are trying to match our academic progress here at Eastern with the needs of Kentucky," commented Clawson. "Slowly we will be able to provide this type of qualified medical worker to an area that falls second only to nursing in terms of demand for new people."

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# Eastern Aids Model City

Model City, Kentucky, has received another helping hand. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced this summer that Eastern has received a \$109,982 grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The funds will be employed to develop a universe model of occupational education in Pikeville.

The vocational education program is the latest installment to a long list of projects undertaken by citizens of Pikeville, which has been designated a Model City by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The announcement was the culmination of months of talks between representatives of Eastern and the developers of the Model City program in Pikeville.

It also serves as still another phase in the on-going dream of a Pikeville surgeon, Dr. William Hambley, who also has served as mayor of the Eastern Kentucky town for the past 10 years.

"We're very excited about this new project," Dr. Hambley said. "The attitude and cooperation we've received from the people at Eastern has been gratifying."

"I sincerely feel that higher education has a responsibility to umbrella this concept of providing vocational education in this region," he said. "It's wonderful that schools like Eastern have recognized this need."

Working closely with Dr. Hambley in the Model City project are Bill Turner, project director, Rio Johns, who evaluates its progress, and Cliff Myers, a design director from Comprehensive Design Collaborative, which works closely with the project.

Charles Spears, superintendent of Pikeville City Schools, has helped coordinate the educational aspects.

On Eastern's end, Dr. William E. Sexton, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, is serving as interim director of the program. Others who have assisted include Dr. Jack Luy, Dr. Charles Gibson, Dr. Robert Hayes and Dr. Clyde Craft, who has been one of the prime figures in developing the proposal.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for research and development, played a significant role in acquiring the grant.

"The initial thrust of the four-stage program," Craft said, "will be to integrate vocational and occupational education with the general curriculum, beginning with kindergarten and carrying through to the sixth grade."

"Phase Two takes the program to the junior high level and Phase Three concentrates in the high school. Phase Four will be development of the total concept."

Turner said the Model City program is divided into two parts: physical and social. The first step will be to divert the flow of the Livia Fork of the Big Sandy River through Peach Orchard Mountain near Pikeville.

"This will be the greatest step," Turner said. "When that's done, it will open up a new world for us. It will connect us with more highways, move the railroad tracks out of Pikeville, and also will be a big assist in eliminating floods."

Of equal importance, Spears added, is the development human resources, which is the central idea behind the total program," he said.

The first stage, according to Myers and Dr. Hambley, will be the employment of small models of tools and machinery. By working with the smaller parts on the grade school level, it is hoped that students will acquire a basic understanding and be better prepared to work with the more refined machinery in junior high and high school.

"This way, Hambley said, "by combining vocational sciences with general education, we develop better communications ability as well as basic skills in technology."

"After all," he said, "technology will be the base for all industry in the future."

Johns points out that the rewards could come in all directions. "It could cut down on the dropout rate in our high schools—which is about 35 per cent—while also halting the out-migration of our people."

"And since we will be better qualified, we can attract more industry to our area."

The average number of years from schooling in Pikeville is 8.1. The Eastern program is expected to raise the average considerably.

In the same token, the theory is that if students do drop out, they will have acquired enough vocational training and general education to become productive citizens.

"We're very encouraged," Dr. Hambley said. "Eastern's involvement opens up new avenues for us. By developing these vocational skills, we are helping not only Pikeville and the Model City program, but also the entire Appalachian region."

## Counseling Service Expanded

Eastern's Counseling service has been expanded for the 1970-71 school year with a recommendation to faculty members that they refer students who excessively are absent from classes to any of the four counselors in Elendale Hall (formerly Steland).

In a letter from counseling director Dr. Calvin Tolar, faculty members were urged to take advantage of the center's service. Counseling with students who have problems, rather than disciplinary action is the concern and goal of the counselors, states Clawson.

A simple form filled out by the teacher and sent to the center will begin the process. Forms may be obtained from the offices of any of the ECU college deans.

Clawson's letter goes on to stress that "the student needs to know that there is no fee for counseling services and that all information disclosed during the counseling sessions is confidential."

Students should have an appointment, but emergency cases occurring outside of the 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. office hours can be handled by contacting any of the four counselors. They are: Dr. Calvin Tolar, Director; Mr. Clifford Parsons, Assistant Director; Miss Judith Brown, Counselor; and Rev. Robert Scott, Counselor.

## Metalwork Course Open

Students in the College of Applied Arts and Technology now have a chance to take a thorough course in metalwork. Any person interested in acquiring a new and productive hobby might also consider the metalwork course.

General metalwork, which included training in basic handtool and machine operations, heat training, and machine shop problems, is only one of more than 155 classes available to persons seeking to improve their skill and knowledge.

The course will be offered in the evening and on Saturday, as well as on weekdays.



**Dancing In The Street**  
Eastern students "danced in the street" last Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce's "Welcome Back" Promotion. "Now Days" and "Plastic Ax" provided the music.

## AXA Goes Beta Theta Pi

AXA changed its provisional colony status to that of a full status colony at the national convention in Makinaw Island, Mich., August 24-28.

Now Beta Theta Pi, AXA was officially recognized on Eastern's campus May 5, 1968. Eastern's colony petitioned along with Webber State in Utah and the extension of the University of Texas at Arlington, and won unanimous approval.

Approval is based on the University—how it is growing, how the administration feels toward

fraternities, the quality of the organization—the point standing of its members, their competitiveness, and their compatibility with other fraternities.

President Steve Sloane, historian Carl Frey, and treasurer Randall Starnes represented their colony at the national convention where they saw the initiation of the 1000,000th member.

Easterns Beta Theta Pi has 35 members and 17 pledges

from last semester. During Freshmen Week they sponsored the movie, "The River."

The only other Beta chapter in Kentucky is at Centre College in Danville. The University of Cincinnati chapter is helping with the colonization here. Eastern now has the exclusive Miami Triad, composed of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi—all founded at Miami University in Ohio. There's no other in Kentucky

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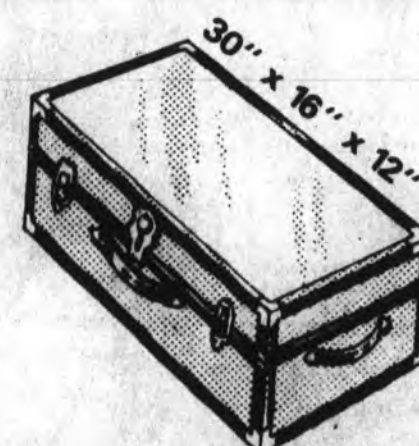
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## Dorm Life Proves To Be A Trying Experience

Life in a dorm is made up of the same basic activities, eating, sleeping and keeping clean, that occur everywhere, but there is a difference in life in a dormitory and life outside of one - the difference is not what is done but how things are done.

Eating habits must be changed, sleeping is almost non-existent, and washing clothes is a dreaded task. At times, these ordinary activities are nerve-wracking, but in a dormitory, they are also fun. If a student plans to eat in the dorm, he must observe and obey the rules pertaining to cooking there. Cooking is not allowed in students' rooms.

Okay, so cooking is not allowed in the room - what should a student do? First, buy a small, lockable, metal food storer. Then stock it with whatever edibles that will fit inside of it. It is now safe to put food in the official dormitory refrigerator.

Whenever the other one hundred occupants of your dorm are not using the official dormitory stove, a student can cook. Many students, legally, eat nourishing meals that they have cooked in the dormitory. Some of the favorite dishes are spaghetti and meatballs, fried chicken, all types of frozen dinner, steak, mashed

potatoes, and cake.

In contrast to eating, sleeping in a dormitory can never be planned. Students should now take getting eight hours of sleep for granted? It is something they can only pray for.

Blaring record - players constitute the most formidable obstacle in a potential sleeper's path to dreamland because nearly everybody around, above, and below owns a phonograph. No owner of one of those bellowing monsters will believe that his is too loud. The only ways of getting around this obstacle are to buy ear plugs or to learn to sleep through it.

Another problem a sleeper must contend with is uninvited or unexpected visitors and events. For example, it is not unusual for one of the card addicts in a dorm to invade a person's room at eleven o'clock at night, strike up a card game, and keep it going until four o'clock in the morning.

It is just as usual for a down-hearted friend to drag in an lament her many woes to tight-eyed, drowsy friend until both of them fall asleep crying. Another unexpected visitor might be a buddy from home who appears at the door expecting to stay for the

whole weekend.

These chums feel obligated to relate all of the home news, gossip, and messages, and start to do so just as the college friend rolls over into a comfortable position at night, hoping to get a much needed eight hours of snoozing.

Unexpected events that delay sleep include birthday parties in the hall outside of the door, a tipsy neighbor who feels like singing as he trips through the hall, and pranksters who set off fire alarms.

Washing clothes in a dormitory is just as hard as trying to get some sleep. Washing is not quite as rough on a person as sleeping is because it is done much less frequently. A three-weeks accumulation of clothes is usually needed to prompt a student to fighting the laundry room crowd.

Once in the laundry room, the student must wait for thirty minutes to get an empty washer or dryer. Waiting thirty minutes for a machine that is being used is not half as maddening as waiting for one that cannot be used because a fellow student has failed to return for his clothes.

Another problem connected with washing clothes is the shortage of change. If a person has quarters and the change machine is functioning, there is no problem. On the other hand, if there are no dimes or quarters on hand, a student must either knock on doors and beg for change (which is something nobody wants to give to anyone else), or go to a store, the grill, or even to some stranger on the street.

One last problem

associated with the laundry room is clothes snatchers. These villains make it necessary for a student to remain in the laundry room for the entire time that it takes for his clothes to be laundered - even when he feels the need to go to the restroom, his stomach let out loud embarrassing, hunger growls, or could be catching a quick nap.

If the student takes the chance of leaving the laundry and comes back to find that his clothes have been seized, he is apt to spend the rest of the semester wondering if some familiar looking garment that someone is wearing belongs to him.

It seems like a bad experience - living in a dorm, but many students will say that it's really not so bad, and even if it is, they still like it.

"tip your beanie"

## Freshmen Give Due Respect To Upperclassmen

"Tip your beanies to the upperclassmen, Freshmen." Because if you don't, you will receive a summons to Rat Court. Respect shown to upperclassmen was unbelievable.

Enthusiasm, smiles, and good sportsmanship prevailed as the members of the Freshman Class appeared in Rat Court Thursday through Saturday of last week. Court convened in the Student Union plaza, in front of the Student Union Building.

Summons were issued to freshmen by orientation guides for various offenses. Most of the offenses were minor and the punishment was mild. But some were severe.

One young lady from the freshman class actually had enough nerve to hit a guide!

When she appeared before the judges, she denied the offense. She was sentenced to punishment so severe that she was surrounded by the judges in black cloaks and her punishment was kept secret.

Unbelievable as it may seem, several freshmen girls and boys did not know the name of the oldest building on campus, the name of the campus newspaper, or the first president of the University. These students were sentenced to participate in a race passing an unpeeled banana down a line.

Every day during Rat Court some freshmen were seen standing in the court's presence. This offense usually resulted in having to be fed a piece of chocolate pie by a

judge of the court. If the pie wasn't eaten in a certain number of seconds, the remaining pie became "pie in the face."

One freshman girl caught picking a flower on campus was sentenced to kiss Daniel Boone who stands guard on the Student Union Plaza.

Three girls were sentenced to stand on the Student Union Building steps and sing "The Mickey Mouse Song" because they were seen talking during an Orientation meeting.

Another group of freshmen were told to leave Rat Court and appear the next day at exactly 12:30 p.m. to present a dance routine.

Rat Court proved to be as successful as ever. At least the upperclassmen enjoyed it.



Going To Court

At Clark, Rat Court Judge, escorts an unwary freshman violator to face her punishment. Sentence was carried in front of the SUB.

Onlookers were entertained by the coed's punishment.

"be involved"

## Tarvin Stresses Need For Academic Orientation

"Eventually the traditional orientation week will be eliminated," says Bob Tarvin, director of student organizations. "The university will shift to total summer registration," he added, "thus many college traditions such as beanies and rat court may disappear unless students value them enough to hold on to them."

Tarvin felt that starting orientation in the middle of the week hurt the social activities but helped

academically. "We've been on the wrong tract and now need to place more emphasis on academic orientation," says Tarvin. He rated student participation as poorer than last year socially, due to the split orientation week, but as first rate up until Friday.

Tarvin said that Eastern is here to serve the students in this area of the country. If a student feels his time is better served at home, it is his option. The university tries to meet its obligation of

providing first rate programs for those students who do stay on weekends. Tarvin said that a student could be very involved during the week and go home on weekends.

His predictions for student involvement for 1970-71 was based on what he saw in the freshman class last year. According to Tarvin the Class of '73 was the most energetically involved class seen on Eastern's campus in the last six years. "As their involvement continues to influence students we'll have a tremendous amount of education outside the classroom."

"An involved student first

of all is involved in the classroom to the point that he is succeeding. Secondly he is involved in an activity to the point that he is developing himself wholly-not just in one area," says Tarvin. He added that involvement only requires active participation in one activity.

An attempt was made to draw freshmen into the mainstream of college life throughout orientation week. Every student has a handbook listing all student

organizations from which he can choose. Freshmen sponsors are already selected and freshmen students can participate with their class early in the school year.

Tarvin said that the Sirs in Brass concert was a top flight experience planned especially for the freshmen at an expense to the university. He added that hopefully this will be the first of a series of student participation in all the community board concerts.

## "Sirs In Brass" Exhibit Originality

The "Sirs In Brass," an all Eastern, commercial pop jazz group which has appeared in clubs in Michigan and New York and on network television, entertained students during Freshman orientation week last Saturday night.

The group which consists of nine members, all music majors with the exception of one, began the evening's performance with, "Space Odyssey," "On Broadway," and "Vehicle."

The music from West Side

Story was next on the agenda featuring John Drew from Lexington on tenor trombone and Gary Winn from Florence, Kentucky on trumpet.

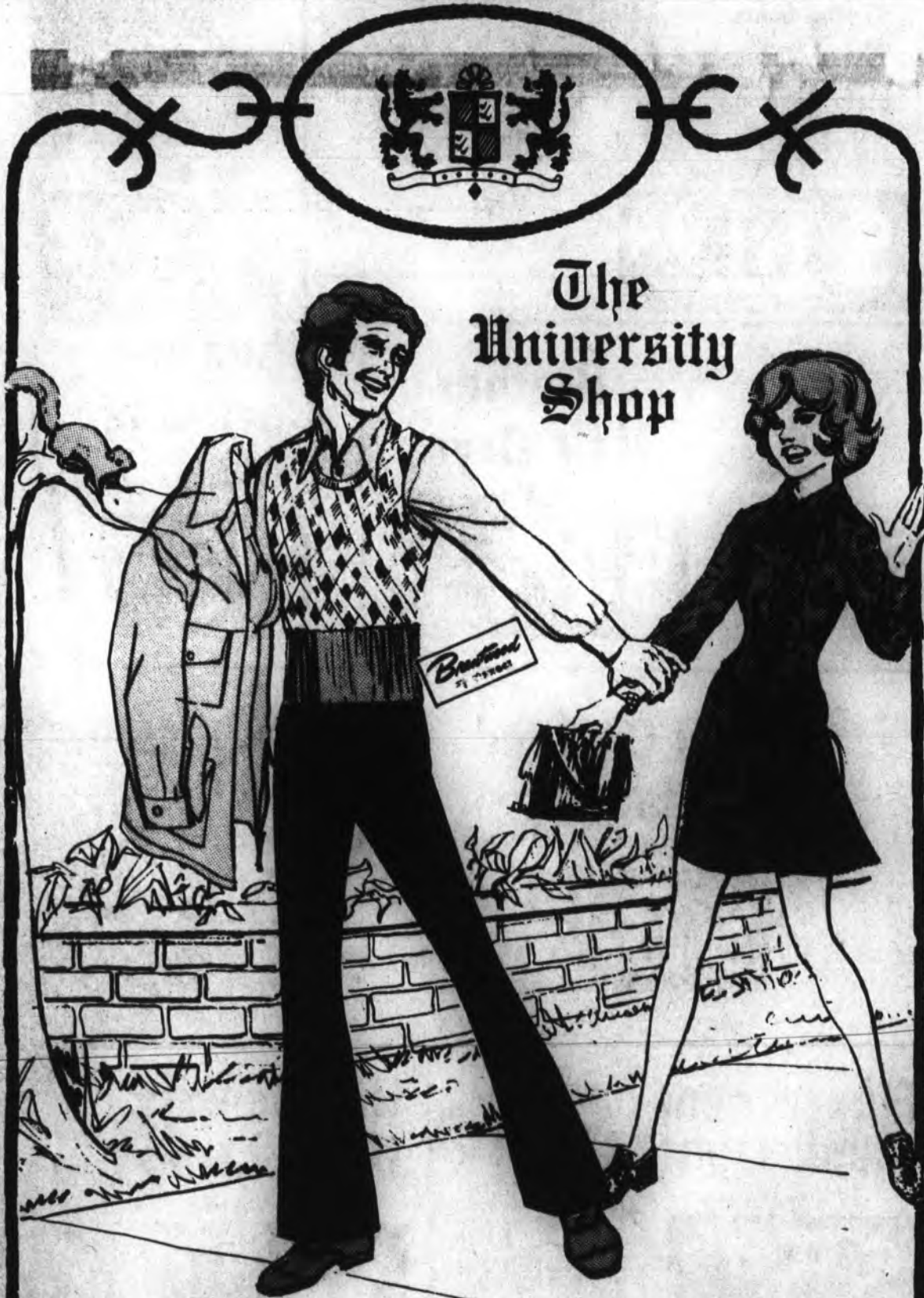
Each member of the group introduced his own unique musical talents to the audience of over seven-hundred. The Lexington writer-composer, Doug Oatley, was bass Trombone player; Lawrence Crawford from London, Kentucky, played alto C-Flute and saxophone; David Hayes, Louisville, played flugel horn and trumpet; Eldon Matlick,

Louisville, played bass guitar and French horn; Ken Byrd, Louisville, played lead bass guitar and Charles Penn, Georgetown played organ. Jim Whitaker, another Louisville, concluded the song with a superior drum solo. The first set ended with Tom Jones' famous "Dilila."

After a brief intermission the second set opened with Gail Wynthers, soloist from the Richmond area and wife of a campus faculty member. She sang, "Get Ready," "Something," "Oh me Oh my," and "Eleanor Rigby."

The group played their own original instruments arrangement written by Douglas Oatley entitled "Original Tune," before closing out the evening's performance with the "Age of Aquarius."

The group, which will be performing for the annual homecoming dance has been together approximately for months and received a standing ovation from an audience of smiling, happy people.



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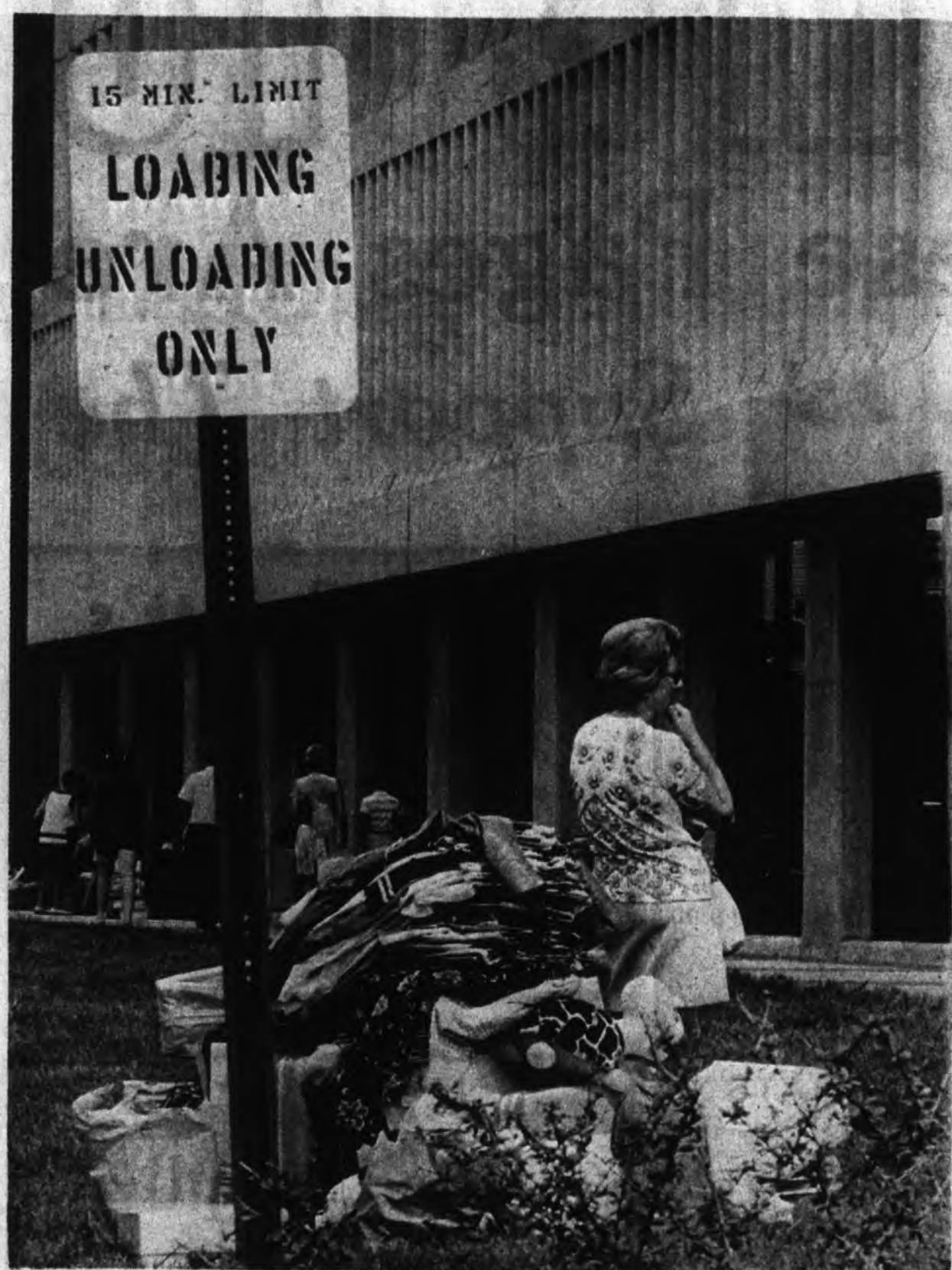
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# What Is Freshman Orientation Week?



In the words of one Beanie Bopper, "Freshman week is one heck of a week." The beginning of freshman week, dorm admittance day, consists of footlockers, suitcases, cardboard boxes, and clothes, clothes, clothes, that are dropped into heretofore empty rooms. After the mammas and pappas have deposited their freshman darlings at their new living quarters, the goodbyes follow. At this point, the freshmen are scared, lonely, and oblivious of the activities and new friends that await them. A period of forlorn daydreaming in front of curtainless windows follows.

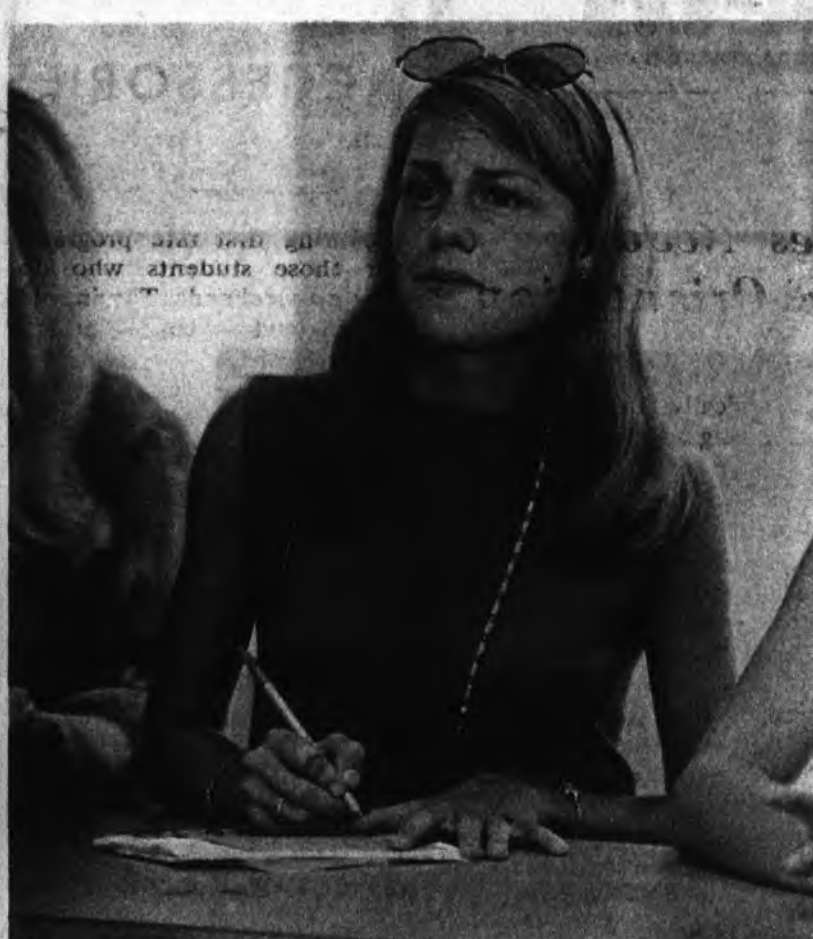
When the news of a talent show reaches the freshmen, the loneliness disappears and the freshmen are transformed into energetic guitar players, singers, comedians, actors, and piano players. The talent show helps to offset the monotony of signing the endless forms that must be completed during the freshman week.

The fun and/or anguish of Rat Court is also a part of the week. To avoid being sent to Rat Court the freshman finds that some of the extra time that he might otherwise spend brooding can be used to study for questions that will be asked. Upperclassmen boys are a big part of freshman week - they chase freshmen girls.

Then there is the horrifying, exasperating, and unforgettable experience of registering for classes. After registration the grill is the place to go to blow your mind on hamburgers, cokes, and conversation.



Freshman Talent



Checking In



Boy Meets Girls



Punishment?



Registration Reaction



Making Friends



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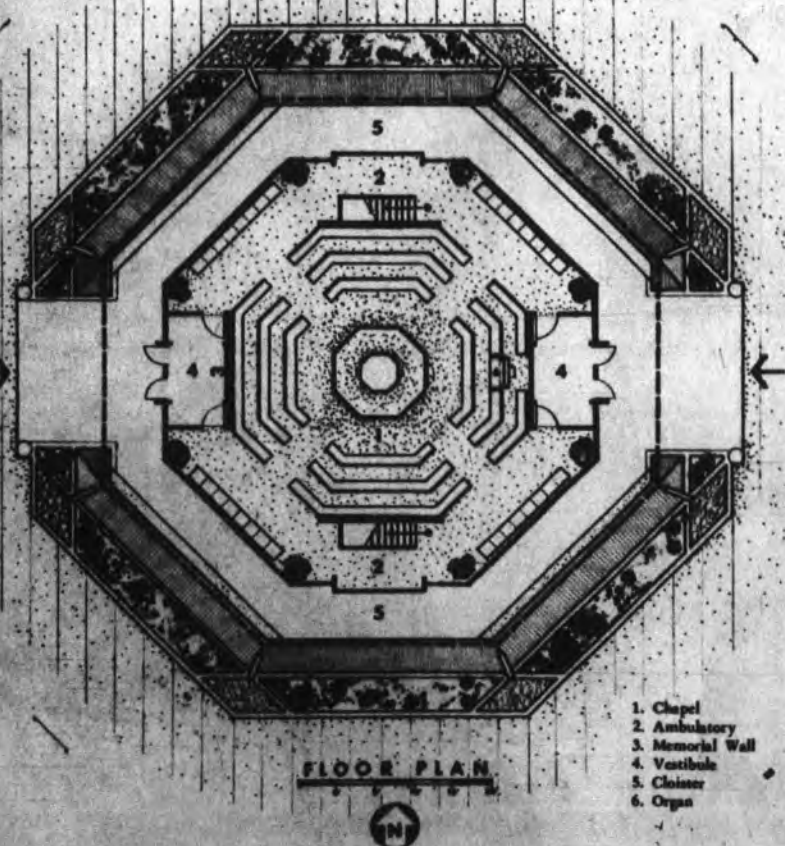
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# frost on SPORTS

BY JACK FROST  
PROGRESS Sports Editor

## Colonels, East Tennessee Rank One-Two In Race

If the Ohio Valley Conference coaches are right Eastern will be the 1970 champs. Let's hope they are. Last year the league's strategists were wrong as they picked Murray.

East Tennessee, a team with hardly any offense but a superb defense ran away with the title.

This season the Buccaneers have been put right behind the Colonels in the league race. If that is the case and Eastern and East Tennessee are one-two in the OVC the September 26 meeting, here, will go a long way in deciding the winner.

When you look at overall strength the Colonels rate at or near the top. There only big question mark lies at quarterback, but coach Roy Kidd feels that question will be answered favorably with Bob Fricker taking over.

Eastern's running game should be far and away the best in the league. With All-American candidate Jimmy Brooks leading the way many a defense will be put to the supreme test. Brooks has already had two 1,000 yard rushing seasons and a third seems easily within his reach, the main reason being a more experienced offensive line and the blocking of fullback Butch Evans.

And to supplement these two backs will be Fricker who is termed by Kidd to be the fastest quarterback he has had in seven years of coaching at Eastern. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds.

The passing game should be adequate to say the least with such receivers as James Wilson, Larry Kirksey, Marshall Bush, Ed Carnvale, and Brooks.

The Progress learned earlier this week that Chuck Walroth, another top receiver quit the squad. Walroth missed last year with a knee injury but was ready to go this year. He will be remembered for his big touchdown catch against Western in 1968.

## Saunders Wins Arlington Tourney

Eastern golfer Jim Saunders kept the prestige in the family so-to-speak when he captured the first annual Arlington Invitational Golf Tournament held early last week. Saunders nosed out Curtis Barton of London, Ky. in a sudden-death playoff.

The burly Saunders tied Burton with a 36 hole total of 148 and then defeated him on the first playoff hole getting a birdie while Burton had a bogey.



## Defense Makes Colonels Top Contender

Eastern has been picked by the Ohio Valley Conference coaches to be the team to beat for the conference title this year. One of the main reasons for the high ranking is the Colonel's defense or 'Headhunters' as they

are called. James Croudep (51) a 5-10, 212 pound linebacker is one of the keys to that stingy defense which may be the best Coach Roy Kidd has put together in seven years. (Photo by Larry Bailey)

## BUTCH EVANS

## Fullback Is Rough On Defenders

BY DOUG VANCE  
Progress Sports Reporter

Butch Evans is not looking for national fame. Statistics show he has set no team records nor recorded any outstanding feats. But Evans doesn't leave his statistics on paper, he leaves them on the countless defensive players whom he has knocked on the seat of their pants.

The 6'2", 215 pound fullback is starting his fourth year as a Colonel and is very eager to leave more of his personal statistics implanted on his opponents. Despite his rough exterior on the field, Evans is well liked and respected by his teammates. They showed their respect by voting him and offensive end James Wilson co-captains for the new season.

A graduate of Lebanon High School, Evans was an all-region performer but achieved little attention from college coaches. Being determined to play football in college, he came to Eastern and like a lot of other team members, worked hard and achieved a scholarship. He gained valuable experience his first two years by serving as understudy to all-OVC fullback, Bob Beck, and, since, has become a starter with the departure of Beck.

Superlatives lose their flavor when applied to Butch Evans. Nothing fits. Said one of his teammates, "He has the legs of a quartermiler, the hips of a homecoming queen, the shoulders of a freeway, and the dedication of a monk." Evans dedication shows

through when asked about his personal goals during a recent practice session.

"I just want to do the best I can and help the team in any way I can. Look at the way these guys are working, (the

Continued On Page 12



## Evans' Determination

Butch Evans (32) with ball plunges over the goal line from one yard out against Austin Peay last year. Evans usually is the man that clears the way for Eastern tailback Jimmy Brooks but when he gets a chance to tote the pigskin he becomes even more determined. Evans, one of only three seniors on the team, is also a co-captain. (Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

# Eastern Team To Beat Say OVC Coaches

BY MARK SMITH  
Progress Sports Reporter

Ask eight different people about who they think the winner of the 1970 Ohio Valley Conference race will be and you may end up with eight different answers.

That's how balanced the race should be in this, the strongest, most optimistic all-round year in Conference history.

The Coaches, who should know, have picked Eastern to pick up the crown, but East Tennessee, Western, Murray, and Tennessee Tech also have drawn considerable support from other sources.

And don't count out the others, either.

## League Most Balanced Ever

Looking from strengths, you have the excellent defenses of East Tennessee, Western, and Eastern, the offenses of Murray and Austin Peay, and the overall experience of Morehead, Tennessee Tech, and Middle Tennessee going against each other head to head.

Here's a team by team summary of the 1970 aspirants.

**EASTERN KENTUCKY** - (4-3; 6-4) The Colonels finished third in the OVC last season in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year, and Coach Roy Kidd is rightfully anticipating the best in '70. The squad will miss the leadership of All-American Teddy Taylor and Sid Yeldell, but the defense is very experienced overall. Another plus for the Colonels should be their balance between the defense and the much improved offense. The team balance, in fact, could be the best in the Conference.

## Brooks Returns

Returning for another banner year is All-American candidate Jimmy Brooks, who has rushed for over 2,100 yards in two years. Brooks and fullback Butch Evans, called the best blocking back in the conference by many, may have better years than ever because of the seasoned offensive line, anchored by All-OVC center Larry Kaelin, guards Pat Sheridan and Fred Sandusky, and tackles Harry "Toodle" Irwin and Jon Ackney.

Quarterback Bob Fricker's adeptness to his position could determine just how far the Colonels go in 1970. Fricker, a sophomore, has plenty of savvy and speed, according to Kidd, and he also has excellent receivers to throw to in Larry Kirksey and Marshall Bush.

Kicker Ralph Gillespie also adds punch to the offense.

The stout defense is led by end Mark Shireman, linebackers James Croudep and Richard Cook, and defensive back James Porter. Other standouts include Mike Armstrong, Wally Chambers, Eddie Huffman, Mike Nicholson and Mike O'Neal.

**EAST TENNESSEE** (6-0-1; 9-0-1) Now that the undefeated season and the 34-14 Grantland Rice Bowl

lacing of Terry Bradshaw and Louisiana Tech have passed into fond memories, Bucs Coach John Robert Bell looks to 1970 with a bit of anticipation and 24 returning lettermen. The Bucs also have plenty of balance and the coming-out of quarterback Larry Graham will be a big help to the punchless offense and rock-hard, but little rested defense. The "punchless offense", however, may be a thing of the past with receivers like Rick Anderson and David Wade, running backs Alex Todd and Frank Carver, and kicker Ronnie Harrold.

**Buc's Defense Still Tough** Defense? Why, that was the Bucs middle name last year, and with returnees like linebacker Bubba Timms, end Willie Bush, middle guard Foster Odum, and backs Bill Casey, an All-OVC performer, and Marcus Waters, there's little reason to worry about a name change this year.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY** - (5-2; 6-3-1) 31 returning lettermen, 10 of them starting defensemen, are helping to generate considerable optimism around the bowling Green campus.

Now, if they could only generate some offense. Of the nine graduating lettermen, three were starters in the backfield, quarterback Johnny Vance, fullback Jim Vorhees, and flanker Bill Rose. Tailback Nat Northington returns in Vorhees position. Leo Peckinpah and Bill Maskill are battling for the signal-calling job.

The Hilltopper offensive line returns one experienced man at each position.

## Brame Is Back Again

Defensively, Lawrence Brame returns at his end position to again give opposing quarterbacks fits. Brame was the OVC Defensive Player of the Year in 1969 and he has an excellent supporting cast as only banditback Johnny Jaggars was lost from last year's defense.

**MURRAY** - (2-4-1; 5-4-1) Don't count on much newness at Murray this year, either in the style of play or the personnel doing the playing.

The Racers, Coached by Bill Furgueson, still will put

the football into the air, and quarterback Matt Haug will be doing the tossing to receivers Bill Hess, Jack Wolf, and Rick Fisher. The receiving trio snagged a total of 107 passes last season.

If anything is perenally suspect at Murray, it's the defense. Things may be different this season with returnees Dave Ford, Jim Wilson, Leonard Jezik and Bud Qualk.

## Racers Go To Air

The racers have 24 lettermen, 18 of them starters, returning and there's little or no reason to expect them not to be in the race down to the wire this season.

**AUSTIN PEAY** - (2-5; 2-6-1) - Sophomore quarterback John Kok's passing arm could be the story on the Gobs this season. The arm is of considerable importance because of the return of All-American end candidate Harold "Red" Roberts. Kik, however, seems to be good enough, completing 52 of 100 passes last season in a sub role.

A veteran defense enhances the Gobs' chances for a surprise title with the return of anchorman Bonnie Sloan at tackle. Other vets include ends Jim Hughes and Jim Ogden, and backs Ronnie Fuqua, Terry Johnson, and Jim Hardie.

**TENNESSEE TECH** - (4-3; 5-5) - With 43 lettermen returning and plenty of momentum from last season, (Continued On Page 12)

## Chuck Walroth Quits Squad

Chuck Walroth, Eastern Kentucky's University's sophomore flankerback, has voluntarily withdrawn from the 1970 football squad, head coach Roy Kidd announced Monday.

Walroth, a 5-11 Cincinnati native, was injured in the first game of the 1969 season against Ball State and has never fully recovered. Walroth decided not to play football this season because he lacked confidence in his injured knee," Kidd said.

As a freshman in 1968, Walroth caught 30 passes for 408 yards and five touchdowns.



## Get Your Hair Cut Or Else

Football helmets just weren't made for girls to wear as demonstrated by a member of Alpha Gamma Delta's team. Kappa Delta Tau won the Powder Puff game 20-6 to keep their unbeaten string alive. See story on page four. (Photo by Schley Cox)

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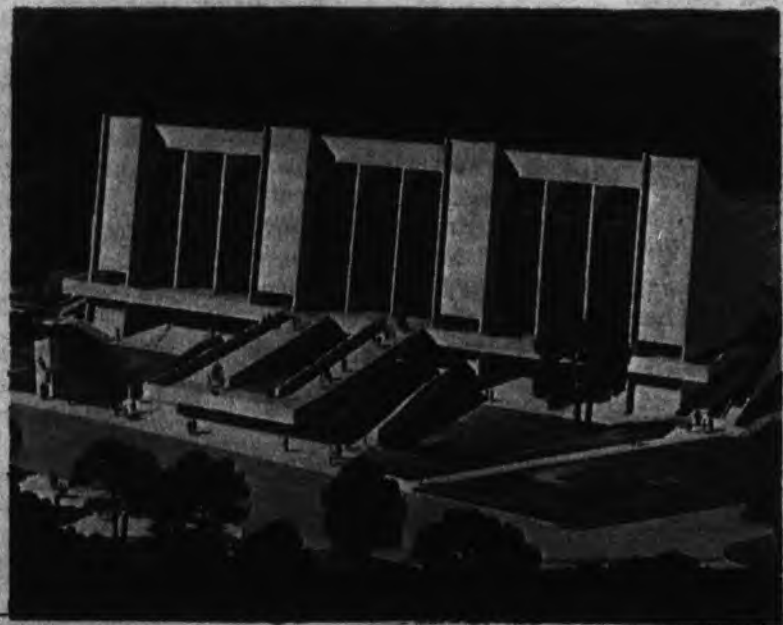
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### Complex Tour

The new Stadium is now complete, almost one year after the original completion date, but the wait was well worth it. Facilities inside the Begley Classroom Building are some of the finest in the country. Three Intramural gyms, twelve handball courts, locker rooms, and one of the best equipped training rooms around makes the new structure a hub of physical education activity on Eastern's campus.



## Begley Building Completed

BY JIM KURK  
Progress Sports Reporter

In reference to the physical education sector of the Begley Building, Eastern's new stadium-classroom complex, Paul Motley, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, said that, "We now have better facilities here at Eastern than almost any other school in this part of the country." Few would doubt this statement after having seen the modern conveniences which are now provided for Eastern's athletic teams and physical education students within the new building.

Probably the most outstanding features of the entire physical education complex are the gymnasiums and the handball courts. The three gymnasiums, each containing one full length basketball court and floor markings for various other games, are completely padded along each wall with an injury-preventing sponge material.

Each of the twelve handball courts can also be used for activities such as paddle tennis and squash. An observation deck lies between

the symposiums and the handball courts, serving as a balcony from which an instructor can observe students in several different areas merely by moving about from above one court to another. In this way the construction of the building itself is an aid in teaching efficiency.

Two spacious locker rooms are located beneath the gymnasium area. One is to be used primarily by physical education majors and occasionally by visiting football teams; the other is used by Eastern's varsity football squad.

Within the football locker room is a modern, well-equipped training room which contains such devices as an electric steam bath, two whirlpool tubs, a stretching instrument for healing neck injuries, and a heat lamp. It also has a sunken whirlpool tub, a large depressed area in the floor of the training room. This enables seriously injured players to receive whirlpool treatment without having to climb into one of the regular tubs, thereby avoiding a possible aggravation of the injury.

The sunken whirlpool is also large enough to treat several players at a time. Other conveniences of the football locker room are a weight room containing a rubberized floor and space for many weight-lifting machines; a chalk talk area, and a direct telephone line to the football press box.

Besides all of these features, the physical education sector also contains an air-conditioned projection room to be used for classroom films and by the football squad, classrooms large enough to accommodate over 40 people, and many spacious, fully carpeted offices.

The appearance of the rooms and halls is greatly enhanced by the brilliant metallic spray substance which coats all of the concrete centerblocks. In addition, the entire area is well connected by wide passageways, and large storage areas are numerous.

These excellent new facilities are definitely a gigantic step forward for the physical education department as well as for the University itself.

## Dr. Martin's "Vision" Comes True In 60's

BY DOUG VANCE  
Progress Sports Reporter

In 1961, Robert R. Martin was sworn in as Eastern's sixth president. In accepting, Dr. Martin told of a "vision of greatness" that he foresaw for the school in the future years. Many probably thought he was referring to the academic achievements that lie ahead but it would be athletics that played a major role in fulfilling his prophecy.

Athletic teams at Eastern, up until that time, were lacking in equipment and facilities, as a result, the college enjoyed a limited amount of success in competition. Basketball teams played in Weaver Gym, a rundown, bracket-box, which when full stuffed could hold a little under 5,000 people. It was poorly designed with seats almost on the playing area. The football field was adequate but far from impressive. Holding about 6,000 fans when full, a few people were forced to stand to see the Colonels play and many did not get in at all.

The track team was not producing winners, as were not the golf and tennis teams. There were not enough tennis courts for students and there was no golf course. A wrestling team did not exist. The school had seen glory come to its teams but it may be attributed to outstanding coaches who guided the Colonels, such as Paul McBrayer, Glenn Presnell and Turkey Hughes.

### Facilities Needed

When Robert Martin became president he realized that an outstanding athletic program could only be built in proper facilities. An outstanding athletic program was a part of Dr. Martin's vision of greatness and in 1961 he started the ball rolling by pitching the first spade of dirt to open work on modern Alumni Coliseum.

During President Martin's first year he saw Eastern continue to fall in its athletic program. He saw a football team suffer its fifth straight losing season. He was able to see success on the basketball court. Paul McBrayer guided Eastern to its third OVC championship with an overall 15 and 9 record. Coach McBrayer was awarded for his achievements at Eastern when Dr. Martin gave him a plaque which made him a member of the basketball hall of fame. Turkey Hughes won the OVC championship in baseball, and the track team posted a 6-3 won-lost record.

Basketball was played for the last time in Weaver Gym in 1962. Eastern teams won 215 games and lost 51 in the confounds of Weaver. In January, Paul McBrayer was forced because of poor health, to step down as coach and he was succeeded by his young assistant, Jim Beachtold. It was a year of inconsistencies as the team posted a 9-12 mark.

The football team ran up a record of 6 and 3 and took 4th place in the conference. The baseball team captured its

6th championship in 14 years. The track team ran to a 10 and 1 record as a new track was laid. With a proud president, Eastern hosted the OVC track and field championships and finished 2nd in the 6 team league.

### "Kentuckian of the Year"

With many new facilities going up and some in the planning, Eastern teams headed into the 1964 season with high hopes. Dr. Martin was named "Kentuckian of the Year" by the Associated Press but it was not because of a winning athletic program that year. Spirit was dampened as only one conference championship was won that year. With personable Don Combs calling strokes, Eastern's swimming team, the Eels, captured its second K.I.S.C. It was coach Glenn Presnell's last season, but his team was only able to win its first and last games. The highlight of the year was the opening of Alumni Coliseum. The Louisville Cardinals helped christen the new arena, on a happy note, by falling to the Colonels 78-65. New coach Jim Beachtold guided the Colonels to a successful season by capturing 2nd place in the OVC. A wrestling team was instituted and the tennis program under Jack Adams began to show improvement.

Eastern became a university in 1965 and the Milestone took on the theme of "Growth". It was definitely a growing athletic program and a very successful one as well.

Jim Beachtold lead the Colonels to an OVC championship and won "coach of the year" honors. Eastern had two all-OVC player in Eddie Botkin and Lee Lemos. Their 13 and 1 record was good enough to earn a bid to the NCAA Midwestern Regionals where the Colonels dreams turned into a nightmare as they were

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## Eastern's Staff Dedicated To Winning

BY RAY WALKER  
Progress Sports Reporter

With football season just around the corner and everyone's attention focused on the players, the Progress feels that the coaches that keep the team operating smoothly should be introduced to the students.

Head Coach Roy Kidd is a winner. That's the best place to start when describing Eastern's head football coach. Kidd has built one of the best college division football programs in America. That's

another way to say it.

But these facts are the tools used to measure his success as a coach. What must also be said is that Roy Kidd is a paradox. A nice guy that finishes first. A football coach who is respected by his players, although he demands the ultimate in dedication and determination.

It's a nice combination. Kidd started as a little leaguer in Corbin, Kentucky. He continued on the plus side of the ledger as a high school athlete and then as a football

and baseball star at Eastern.

When he was graduate assistant coach, Eastern went unbeaten and received an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl. Then he started coaching high school, building tiny Madison into a state powerhouse. He was Kentucky Coach of the Year in 1961 when the Purples were ranked no. 1 in the state all season.

Was In Morehead 1962

He went to Morehead as an assistant coach in 1962 and helped guide the Eagles to their second winning season in 13 years and a share of the OVC championship.

Then it was back to Eastern in 1963 where he served one year as assistant before taking over the head job.

His first season was the only time in his career as head coach that he was associated with a losing team. The Colonels were 3-5-1.

It was 1965 when the Kidd era really began to flex its muscles.

Eastern has won 29 games, lost 10, and tied two since then for a winning percentage of .755. They've captured two OVC championships, had an unbeaten string of 14 games in the league, and won the 1967 NCAA Midwest Regional championship (covering more than 100 teams in 10 states) by defeating Ball State 27-13 in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Colonels Ranked High

During the season, the Colonels were ranked in the top twenty in both wire service polls, going as high as second.

Much has been said about Kidd's goals. He has accomplished most of them. But there are two he's still pointing for. An unbeaten season and the national championship. They are energetic goals, to be sure. But then again, so were the others.

Assisting Kidd with the duties of coaching is Bob Harville, offensive line coach. Harville is an intensely dedicated young coach who relishes new challenges. Last season is a good example. It was Harville who drew the assignment of developing a host of newcomers into a solid offensive line. He did just that. And he has them back this year.

Is Versatile Member of Staff

He has always been one of the versatile members of the staff. Harville's first year was spent with the offensive backfield and the following season he coached the defensive secondary. That year the defense set a conference record with 20 interceptions.

And those are the reasons Kidd persuaded Harville to join the staff in 1965—he knew from experience the Harlan native was a dedicated worker with a keen knowledge of all aspects of the game. Harville and Kidd's professional association began in 1957 at Richmond Madison.

Affable, energetic Fred Francis, offensive backfield coach, has been a significant

factor in the success of Eastern's football program. He has developed an outstanding running attack built around All-American candidate Jimmy Brooks and he has played a major role in the Colonel's recruiting program.

Molded Ground Game

Francis' initial assignment when he came to Eastern in 1967 was to develop a ground attack to complement a well-established passing game. He did, molding perhaps the finest I-2 running punch in the OVC with Brooks and fullback Butch Evans.

Now, thanks to Francis, the Colonels are capable of striking with equal force by land or by air.

Francis puts as much into practice session as he expects from his runners. He's constantly in motion, shouting encouragement and sometimes even going through the drills with his players.

There is every reason to believe Bill Shannon, defensive line coach, is going to enjoy this football season. He has a host of returning lettermen with good size and quickness, and should retain his reputation as a stingy person.

Shannon Coaches Headhunters

Shannon's defensive units have established several records at Eastern. In 1967, they gave up only 70 points in 10 games. Only one other college or university in the nation did better. The following season, the Colonels yielded less than 100 yards a game. Last season, considered a rebuilding phase for the coaching staff, Eastern finished second in the OVC in scoring defense.

Shannon played a major role in developing Teddy Taylor into a first-team All-American last season and Taylor and Sid Yeldell are the only absentees this year.

The distinguished war veteran was Kentucky's Coach of the Year in 1955 and made three Kentucky East-West All-Star coach appearances.

Ison Heads Secondary

Jack Ison, defensive backfield coach, faces the only major rebuilding job on the Eastern football team. Graduation left him with only one full-time starter from last season. But Ison, a quiet, scholarly type who devotes long hours to his specialty, has been called upon before to replace personnel at key positions.

And he has done it. In fact, only once in four seasons has he welcomed a veteran unit to the defensive backfield. Still, the Colonels have ranked high in pass defense each year.

The soft-spoken Kentuckian developed the best pass defense in the OVC in his first season at Eastern. Since then, the Colonel secondary has gained a reputation for clutch play, especially deep in its own territory.

He received the M.A. degree from Eastern in 1963 and entered the University of Indiana graduate school this fall, earning 32 hours toward a doctorate.

## Conference Balanced

Continued From Page 10

All-OVC end who caught 54 passes, and Dennis Crowley, who grabbed 31. Running back Louis Rogan also returns, as do fullback John Coning and tight end Gary Shirk. Defensively, back Ron Gathright, tackle Mark Sheehan, middle guard Jerome Howard, and linebacker Harry Lyles are among the bright spots.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

(1-6; 1-9) - The Blue Raiders have a new coach, Bill Peck, and plenty of old faces from last year's young squad. The big plus for MTSU is their defense, which nearly returns intact. Among the standout returnees is All-OVC linebacker David Duvall. The offensive backfield returns intact with Bobby Gatlin at quarterback, Reuben Justice at tailback, Taylor Edwards at flanker, and Gary Wright at fullback. With 30 lettermen returning, this could be a good year at Murfreesboro. At least it'll be interesting.

See what we mean? It's mighty tough to pick a clear-cut winner in this year's OVC title race, and if you think it's confusing now, it'll get more so until the end of the season when the Champion—or more likely champions—are crowned.

## Doing Their Thing

Coach Roy Kidd watches the Colonels intently along with three members of his staff. Pictured left to right are Kidd, assistant coach Bobby Harville, and graduate assistants Bob Beck and Jimmy Moberly. Harville coaches the offensive line that is highly touted this season. Beck and Moberly are former members of the 1967 and '68 OVC champs.

(Photo by Schley)

## Greatness Achieved

Continued From Page 11

humiliated by DePaul.

Dr. Martin hired Connie Smith to guide its track program and he immediately brought a second place finish in the conference. The swim team captured its 3rd straight championship and the wrestling team went 8-2. With former Eastern all-American Roy Kidd as new head coach, Eastern's football program began to show promise. Led by freshmen and sophomores, Coach Kidd introduced a new exciting style of play that left hope in Eastern fans for the future years.

1966 Beginning of Greatness

In 1966 President Martin saw his "vision of greatness" coming true as all athletic teams posted above average seasons. The exciting football team with four all-OVC players finished 3rd in the OVC. Eddie Botkin became Eastern's all time leading scorer as the Colonels took 2nd place. The cross-country team had a perfect year and the swimming Eels swam to a perfect season.

In 1967 Eastern's social climate rose to new heights, fraternities and sororities were begun as the campus continued to rise. With the exception of basketball, teams at Eastern ended the season with winning records. With only one starter over 6'3" the basketball team enjoyed little success. A season ending record of 5 and 13 was among the worst in history.

Twenty-three school records were broken in football, as the young Colonels closed with a 7-3 record. In baseball, Turkey Hughes captured his ninth conference pennant and was named "Coach of the Year."

A 5th consecutive swimming championship was won by the Eels and Connie Smith with four time All-American Grant Colehour captured 2nd place in the OVC.

Rice Bowl Highlights 1968

A trip to the Grantland Rice Bowl highlighted 1968. It will be remembered as the year of champions at Eastern as all teams enjoyed successful seasons. In football, it was a conference win, a national rating and a post season bowl victory. A new coach brought the basketball Colonels into Alumni Coliseum and completed a successful rebuilding year. Guy Strong took the difficult task of trying to build a winning tradition in a sport that was losing ground at Eastern. The swim team won another K.I.S.C. and the baseball team brought another championship home.

A tradition was built as well as new facilities and President Martin saw his vision become a reality. The last few years were brightened by the appearance of a modern academic-athletic building. Inside classrooms and gyms filled the structure, one the roof, 20,000 seats were installed in front of a new football field that would serve as home for winning teams in the years to come. More tennis courts and new golf course are just a few of the many achievements in the sports program at Eastern.

The future shows new athletic fields being built and more conference championships in the making. Now President Martin has set the foundation and he and other Eastern supporters can sit back and enjoy winning teams in new modern up-to-date facilities.

## Evans Confident

Continued From Page 10

team was running wind sprints) I think we'll win the conference and go on to Baton Rouge." Baton Rouge is the home of the Grantland Rice Bowl, the season ending bowl classic for this region.

Offensive backfield coach Fred Francis is Evans number one fan. "I've never seen a boy make as much progress from his high school playing days as Butch has. I've seen guys run out of bounds to avoid a collision with him. He's a great team player." This is coming from a coach that has helped develop such players as Timmy Brooks, Bill March, and Jim Guise.

The professional side of football is already handing out praise for Evans. Cincinnati Bengal scout Pete Brown described him as, "the most devastating blocker I've seen

coming out of the backfield." With praise like this, Evans should have a good chance at professional football next year.

To achieve fame while playing in the same backfield with Brooks would be quite an accomplishment, anyway. Brooks probably said it best last year when asked how he thought he would perform behind an inexperienced line.

"I'm not worried, not as long as my personal protector is leading the way for me." Evans definitely has earned the reputation as being Brooks personal protector. And again this year Brooks will follow Evans number 32 jersey through the line and scamper to glory, as Evans achieves his personal glory, doing what he likes best, knocking people down.

Have Outstanding Receivers

The Eagles do have pluses, like receivers John High, an



# Eastern Dedicates New Facilities

In ceremonies blending the nostalgia of yesterday with the tragedy of today, Eastern Kentucky University Sunday dedicated four new facilities named for a present and a former faculty member and two victims of the Southeast Asia wars.

Following a luncheon attended by families of the four honorees, cornerstones were laid in three new buildings and a marker was unveiled, officially naming a new street.

The new facilities are:

\*Brewer Building--A

one-story structure housing the university's Division of Safety and Security, named for Lt. William Jackson Brewer, Jr., a January 1969 graduate of Eastern who was killed in action in Cambodia May 14 this year.

\*Henry Martin Hall--A 54-unit apartment building for married students, named for Dr. Henry Martin, chairman of the E.K.U. Department of Educational Administration, formerly Vice President for Student Affairs.

\*Van Hoose Drive--A new street named for Capt. Paul

Edwin Van Hoose, a January 1963 graduate who, February 24, 1967, became the school's first casualty of the Vietnam War.

\*A.B. Carter Building--An agricultural classroom, laboratory and shop building named for the late director of the university farm and chairman of the agriculture department.

At the luncheon, brief eulogies were read for each of the four.

Brewer, of Erlanger, was remembered as a straight A student who excelled in

military science. He received the ROTC academic award, Reserve Officers' Association Medal for potential leadership qualities and the American Legion Medal for progress in leadership.

While at Indian Town Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania in 1967 for summer camp, Brewer received the singular distinction of being the number one man in his platoon in competition with cadets from other universities.

Brewer was an active member of the Pershing Rifle

Company. He was commended for his efforts on the Pershing Rifle Drill Team and Colorguard.

Jack Brewer was promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel in the spring of 1968 which placed him in command of the entire cadet brigade of 2,600 here at Eastern.

Dr. Martin, born at Langley, Kentucky, in Floyd County, was pictured as a mild-mannered individual with a "tremendous amount of faith in young people" and genuinely concerned with bringing a new relevancy to education. Since January, Dr. Martin has been working to set up a specialist degree in the education administration program at Eastern.

Paul Van Hoose was remembered as having "lived so long in the environment of freedom that he assumed it a natural state of man."

Among Capt. Van Hoose's activities at Eastern were the varsity golf team, rifle team, Pershing Rifles, and Sigma Tau Pi Fraternity.

While in Vietnam he was appointed Deputy District Advisor to a Vietnamese Province. Such a position is not only concerned with the military segment of the conflict but also to community security, administration, and civic programs.

Carter, a Virginia native who died in 1956, two years after his retirement, was somewhat of a pioneer in the state's dairying business. He developed the school's dairy herd into one of the best in the South. He was also instrumental in introducing the concept of herd testing in Kentucky.



## Sunday's Dedication Luncheon

Dr. Robert R. Martin addressed the families of Sunday's four honorees at an afternoon luncheon in the Student Union Building. The four honorees were Dr. Henry Martin,

Lt. Jack Brewer, Capt. Paul Van Hoose, and Mr. A.B. Carter. Cornerstone activities began at 2:30 p.m.

(Photographs on this page by Schley Cox)

## Three Cornerstones Set

Sunday was hot and sticky as the contingent of some 150 people made its way from one cornerstone ceremony to another. The crowd appeared mainly comprised of University administrators, military faculty, and families of the four honorees.

The program began at the new Brewer Building, or safety and security building, on Kit Carson Drive. An honor guard from the Pershing Rifles Company lined the

sidewalk where Lt. Brewer's family would pass.

Since speeches had been made at the luncheon, remarks at the ceremonies were brief if there were any at all. The program moved with the speed and efficiency that one might expect on a guided tour.

As women learned that the heels of their shoes could sink several inches into the newly laid asphalt surface at the

Brewer Building, dignitaries were shuffled around for pictures beside the cornerstone while holding spatulas loaded with mortar.

With the conclusion of the picture taking, members of the party were permitted to walk through the building and gawk at the semi-finished rooms. Punch was served at both the Brewer Building and the new Henry Martin Hall.

The apartment building was nearer completion than the security structure so the inspection tour may have seemed more appropriate. The apartments will have two rooms and a bath. The requests for occupancy have been overwhelming.

President Martin indicated that perhaps sometime in the future similar apartment buildings would be constructed near the Henry Martin Building.

The new apartment building is located on the Paul VanHoose Drive, the street marker for which was unveiled following the apartment ceremony. Again the Pershing Rifle Company's guard stationed itself as sentries around the honored family. The parents of Capt. VanHoose removed the cover from the street marker displaying their son's name.

The final stop was at the A.B. Carter Building, where once again the picture process and tour were repeated. The building, which is across the Eastern by-pass from Alumni Coliseum, is already occupied by the agriculture department.



## Brewer Family Fixes Cornerstone

Mrs. James Brewer, wife of the late Lieutenant Jack Brewer, aided in the cornerstone ceremonies at the new security building on Kit Carson Drive that was named for her husband.

Lt. Brewer's son, Bill, watches the ceremony from the arms of his grandfather, William Brewer. Eleven of Lt. Brewer's family and in-laws attended the dedication.

## Dr. Henry Martin Appreciates The Honor

"I never dreamed that it would ever happen to me, but now that it has happened I regard it as a great honor." These were the words of Dr. Henry Martin, when asked to comment on his feelings about having an apartment building named in his honor.

The recently dedicated apartment building (married housing) that contains 54 units will be known as Henry Martin Hall. Dr. Martin believes the facility will be a "very functional building that will take care of Eastern's growing population."

Dr. Martin is chairman of the Department of Educational Administration which is a new addition to the College of Education. Most of Dr. Martin's time at Eastern, however, has been spent in student affairs work where he was Vice President for Student Affairs. His original job at Eastern in 1955 was to direct the elementary laboratory school.

Dr. Martin finds his new job just as rewarding as his past post in student affairs, since in both instances he has worked with "fine students." He continued, complimenting Eastern's student body.



## Martins Eye Plaque

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter Cathy look at plaque at Henry Martin Hall at Eastern Kentucky University. The building, containing 54 apartments for married

students, was dedicated Sunday. It is named for Martin, former vice president for student affairs, now chairman of educational administration.



## Regents Apply Mortar

Several members of Eastern's Board of Regents assisted Dr. Henry Martin in placing the stone marking Eastern's newest apartment building that was named Henry

Martin Hall. Board members appearing with Dr. Martin and Vice President Myers are left to right, Gerald May, Robert Begley, Marvin Edwards, and Ralph Whalen.

## Tour of Carter Enlightening

A tour of the new A.B. Carter Building at Eastern with Dr. William Householder, agriculture department chairman, is in itself a short course in vocational agriculture.

The new agricultural mechanics and science building, named for a former chairman of Eastern's agriculture department was one of four facilities dedicated Sunday on the campus beginning at 2:30 p.m.

To follow Dr. Householder as he described the farm mechanization wing of the building and the machine shop, the dairy and animal science classroom-laboratories, the horticulture and agronomy room, with adjoining horticulture shop was a capsule course in the subjects taught there.

The building is on the Eastern Bypass, between the university dairy facilities and the greenhouse--a convenient location for dairy animal and plant science classrooms and laboratories. The building also houses agriculture department offices as well as all the

agricultural classrooms at the university.

Dr. Householder said the dairy science laboratory will have a milking machine system installed soon. The lab provides facilities for actual dissection of animal parts. The machine shop has tractors and tractor motors and other machinery for students to disassemble and re-assemble. In the horticulture and agronomy room, students will grow plants under artificial lights, among other projects.

Landscaping of the grounds about the new building will be one project of landscaping classes, Dr. Householder said. Carter, a native of Virginia, came to Eastern, then a normal school, in 1919 and became one of Kentucky's outstanding dairy cattle specialists and educators. He served as chairman of Eastern's agriculture department until his retirement in 1956, and died about a year later.

He is credited with the growth and the improvement of the dairy industry in Kentucky, a state well suited

for dairying but once almost exclusively burley tobacco territory. He was instrumental in getting dairy herd testing started in this section of the state.

Carter was active in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the Herd Improvement Registry. He served as secretary of the Holstein Cattle Club of Kentucky and developed one of the outstanding Holstein dairy herds of the state at the Eastern dairy farm.

Carter also is credited with helping many Eastern students pay their way through college by working with the dairy herd.

He was an active Mason and was secretary of the Exchange Club at Richmond. He earned his master's degree at Peabody College.

The other facilities dedicated Sunday were the Brewer Building, which houses the Division of Safety and Security; Henry Martin Hall, an apartment for married students, and Paul VanHoose Drive, a new street.



## A. B. Carter Dedication

Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology William Sexton, Mrs. A.B. Carter, and Dr. William Householder, chairman of the agriculture department,

pose at cornerstone ceremonies at the agriculture building, the A.B. Carter Building. The stone was set Sunday.

## Items Placed In Markers

Whenever Eastern has a cornerstone ceremony several items are placed in a metal box that is put into the stone. The items enclosed are an attempt to capture the history at the moment when the building is opened.

The box contains newspaper stories pertaining to the structure and the naming of the building. Several campus publications are also included along with biographical information about the person for whom the facility is named.



## Marker Unveiled

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van Hoose, parents of Captain Paul Van Hoose, unveiled the street marker that honors their son, Capt. Van Hoose was the first Eastern graduate to be killed in the Vietnamese conflict.



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As seen in Seventeen. The fashionable new look... The Midi. Girls the look is here, and the coats are at Elizabeth's. From Jr. Gallery and priced just 70.

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## Dior Influences Campus Fashions

BY JULIA WILLIAMS  
Women's Editor

Christian Dior, a top designer of Paris, France, is setting the fashion pace with the midi length this fall and reverting the fashions to the dress of the 1950's.

The showing at the House of Dior began as a young girl called the fashions by number first in French and then in English and the visitors referred to programs for a description of the garment—but not for the prices. Mercifully, they weren't listed.

As the numbers were called, the models stiffly and briskly walked from behind curtains, paced the room twice and then quickly left. The quickness, it was explained later, was to keep observers from copying the clothing and for Christian Dior to remain exclusive in designer fashions.

The models who were wearing a white make-up, dark lipstick, and their hair pulled from their faces, had a practiced, arrogant air. As they turned briskly on their toes, letting their arms fly limply, they would drop a fur to drag the ground occasionally.

The fashion seemed to match the make-up because it was also on the 1950 look. Every hem had dropped to midi and many to the ankle. The sportier dresses were shown with boots while the cocktail and evening clothes were shown with a cutout-toe shoe.

Dark colors such as browns, blacks, and a few plums were dominant over the brighter colors. These gloomier colors accent the heaviness of the longer length, and the designers seemed to repeat a song of depression.

One of the few exceptions to this was a sequined butterfly decoration on several of the evening dresses.

As one dress for evening wear was shown a woman motioned for the model and examined the texture of the material but she immediately turned and left the room again. As she left the room

one of the taller models entered the room wearing an all white wedding gown of a simple coat dress style and immediately the audience applauded. The model oblivious, kept a solemn look on her face.

Coats were buttonless and pulled together in the front with ties attached at the waist. The models wore three-quarter length kid gloves with their coats to match the boots, which they sometimes struggled to take off after they removed their coat to show the dress which was usually matching to make an ensemble.

As the fashions rapidly were shown, a few of the people in the audience made note on their program of an admired style that they wished to look at closer later. After the showing several ladies stayed and went back into the room where these fashions were kept. Only guests of the House of Christian Dior with invitations for the showing were allowed in these rooms, again to keep the selections exclusive. A boutique below is open to the public for buying.

Two designers work with 800 employees all year at the house of Dior, deciding what the women of France will wear that year. The following year that designation will hit the American woman in homes, businesses, and especially on the college campuses.

The Eastern Progress

## Coed's World

### Pants Highlight Fall Wardrobes

As classes begin, fashion resumes and coeds shed their bathing suits and shorts for more suitable classroom attire. Although still in cottons, most fashion-conscious women are thinking a few months ahead to the new attire for fall.

Length is the big question this year as the skirts are beginning to lower according to fashion experts, women are rebelling and fighting the new era. Stores are pushing the new midi coats but Mr. Don Bellairs, owner of a local dress shop, said women are still asking for the maxi and buyers are having to cater to this want.

Midi coats over flared pants or a mini is the latest compromise in length as seen in the outfit modeled by Vicki Powell (right). Vicki has chosen a bright plum, cream, and black striped jumpsuit loosely belted with a tie belt of the same material. The suit zips up the front and has a turtleneck collar. That fitted look here accents the waist and adds more to a girlish look.

A plum midi coat is shown over the jumpsuit, hanging loosely and held by two silver discs and chain. Vicki is wearing a black stacked heel with her outfit.

Gouchos, the new midi pants being shown, seem to be the biggest hit this year and are going to take the market. Worn with the high, tight, usually wet-look boots, this midi takes a bit different aspect.

Long pants still are being



The Midi Look

Vicki Powell, a junior from Burlington, N.C., is setting the pace in fall fashion with a plum midi coat covering a black, cream, and plum jumpsuit with flared pants. This fashion is also from Bellairs'.

(Photo by Dwaine Riddell)

shown with the flare this year, but the tops and jackets are taking a different look. Ponchos are stealing the scene in wools and knits, not only to wear with pants but also with skirts.

Practicality for fashionable women takes the longer skirt to the shoulders to double as a poncho as seen modeled by Gerry Foster (below). Miss Foster models an acrylic knit pantsuit of black, brown and cream. She has tied her poncho at the neck with a black drawstring with tassels of the same material as the poncho. The poncho is trimmed at the bottom with fringe and covers a lightweight cream turtleneck sweater.

Pants shown with the poncho are of the same material and flared at the bottom. She tops her fashion with an "Indian Joe" hat and finishes the look with the wet look boots.

All of these would add a high fashioned look to any coed's wardrobe.

## Coed Wins Miss Kentucky RECC

Miss Brenda Gaffney, a senior home economics major at Eastern walked away from the Miss Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative pageant at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville on Wednesday with two awards.

The striking green eyed brunette not only carried away the title of "Miss Kentucky RECC" but also the highly coveted "Best Speech" award. The contestants presented their two-minute speeches during the preliminaries held Tuesday night August 25, at the Kentucky Hotel.

For the first time in the twenty-one year history the winner of the beauty contest also won the speech award, sponsored by the Rural Kentuckian magazine. The

title of her speech was "Youth's Concern".

Miss Gaffney spoke on the condemnation of the youth of America by the actions of a small minority. She gave an example from the incidents at the University of Kentucky this spring, when 500 students were involved and made the leading headlines in the papers while the other 19,500 students who were innocent, were not even mentioned.

She ended her speech by asking for guidance and not criticism. "We have the challenge - give us the guidance and we'll give you a better nation."

Miss Gaffney earned the right to compete in the "Miss Kentucky RECC" contest by winning the local beauty contest on July 8 held at Inter-County RECC's Annual Meeting.

## Midi - Mini Vie Again

Midi length vs. the mini length on the campus this year and also in the second annual Alpha Gamma fashion show Friday afternoon.

Helping the sorority with the men's fashions were members of the Sigma Nu fraternity. All of the participants wore selections from their own wardrobe as they showed the freshmen the appropriate attire for the different occasions they would meet on campus including creek parties, bedtime wear, formal, classroom, library, and homecoming.

Joanetta Hopkins (front) is modeling a navy blue double knit mini dress stitched in red with a red dacron blouse and a low hung belt of the same material. A choker accents her fashion at the neck. Betty Ann Rice goes to the other extreme in length with a midi skirt of navy blue cotton. The skirt is gathered and is printed with red and white flowers. It was worn with a white crepe blouse and white wet look boots.

Among the other fashions were a rust pantsuit, a snake coat, midi, maxi and mini, and a red robe.

Masters of ceremony were Jim Insko and Libby Bramlage.



Midi vs Mini

Midi vs the mini in the Alpha Gamma Delta fashion show, as Joanetta Hopkins (front) and Betty Ann Rice model for the Freshmen. See separate story. (Photo by Marianne Rose)



Ready For Fall

Gerry Foster, a sophomore from Somerset, is ready for all with a black, brown, and cream acrylic knit poncho, which also ties at the waist for a skirt, and flared pants ensemble from Bellairs. Under this she's wearing a light weight cream turtleneck sweater. She's topping her fashions this fall with the "Indiana Joe" hat in black and the black wetlook boots. (Photo by Dwaine Riddell)



# CLUB-LIVITY

## News Briefs

**GROWTH**, an organization of Eastern students tutoring Richmond community children invites all interested persons to join them in teaching a child to love. The will hold their first meeting Thursday night, September 4, in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building. **GROWTH** members tutor children four days a week Monday through Thursday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**KYMA**, Eastern's pep club to support athletic events will meet at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 8.

There will be several smokers on campus this week. Tuesday, September 8, there will be a Military Police Smoker from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Circle K, a service fraternity, will have a smoker, Thursday, September 11.

Next week is Greek week

on campus. The fraternities and sororities will sponsor various activities throughout the week. Saturday, September 5, is Sigma Chi Derby Day with contests all day in the recreation areas adjacent to the Coliseum.

The big dance this weekend is sponsored by Sigma Chi on Friday night. The Exiles will perform from 9:00 to 11:00 in the SUB.

These are the fraternities on campus that will be participating in Greek week: Beta Omicron Gamma, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi.

These are the sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Chi, Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta.

That just about wraps up this week's activities. See you next week where we list where it's at!

University offices will be closed for Labor Day, September 7, 1970. Offices will be reopened on September 8, 1970 at 8:00 A.M.

Certain divisions of the University will meet to maintain essential services but most offices will be closed.

Deadline for application for student teaching in the spring semester is Friday September 18.

Applications may be picked up in room 418 of the Combs Building.

Applications must be returned to this office by September 18.

Tickets for the Ball State-Eastern football game September 19 in Muncie, Indiana, are now available in the Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Alumni Coliseum. Reserved seats are \$3.50.

The first series of rapid reading study skills classes will begin 4th period September 9, according to Mrs. Anne Algier,

chairman of the Academic Counseling and Learning Laboratory.

Mrs. Algier announce that the classes will be held in Room 204 of Ellendale Hall, formerly Stateland Hall.

For more information, contact Mrs. Algier at 622-3659.

All new students whose negative number ranges from 099088 to 099623 have to have their I D photos taken again. The photographer's camera was messed up while taking these pictures, so several were left out. Please check your negative number and if your number is included, report immediately to the lobby of the Student Union Building from 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30. It is imperative that this be done and the sooner the better.

Sparetime students interested in enrolling in the more than 155 classes offered this fall at Eastern have until September 9 to do so.

Students may register in the classrooms for Saturday and evening classes during this registration period.



# HELP!

Last year student's telephones in the dorms were ready when we arrived on campus. How much longer will we have to wait for phone service this year?

According to the General Telephone main office in Richmond, all student telephones are due to be connected Friday, (tomorrow).

In some dormitories mail boxes have not yet been assigned. Why?

The main campus mail office in the basement of the administration building informs the Progress that mail box assignments are made by the head resident directors in each respective dorm. These assignments have not yet been made in several of the dormitories.

## A Real Attention-Getter

One unidentified coed proves the old adage that blondes do have more fun...or at least they get their share of attention. The getting-acquainted

session took place on campus this week as students waited to begin class work.

# Britts

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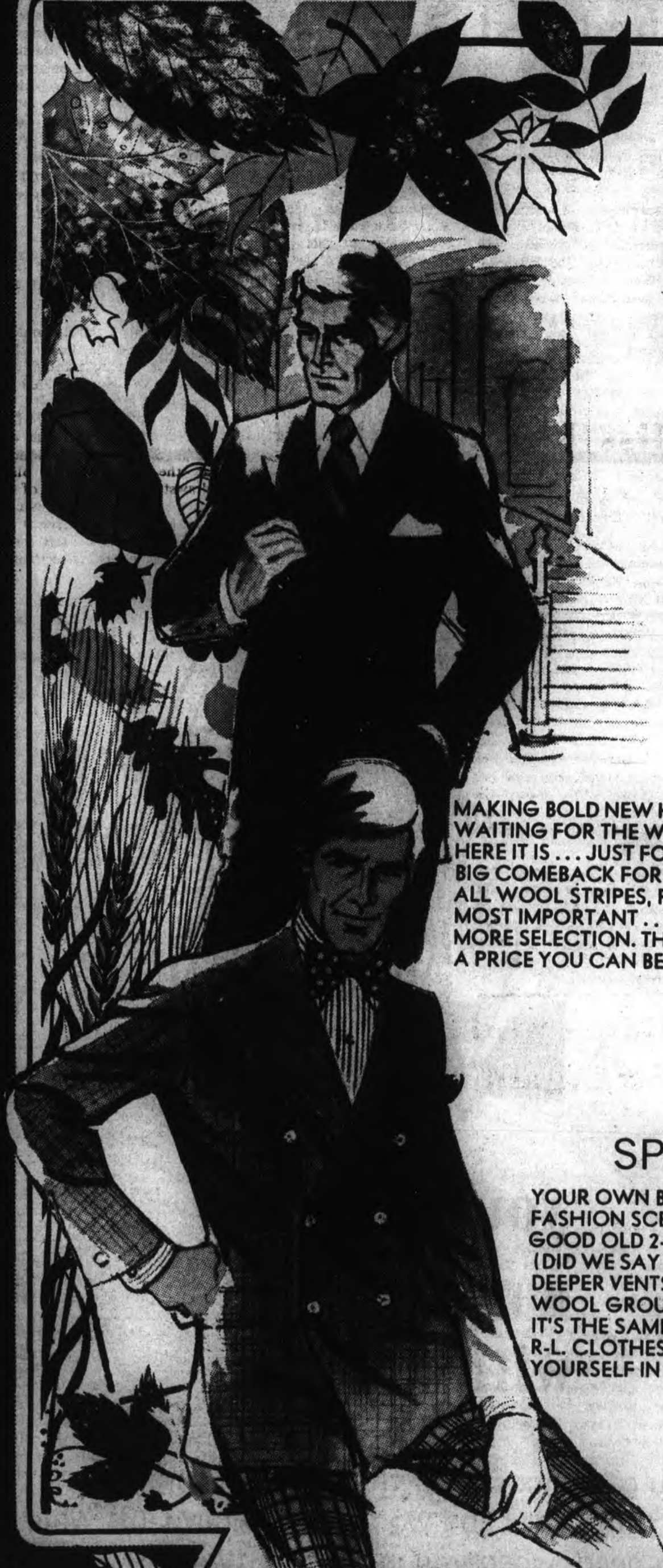
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## 'Greek Week' Planned

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, JR.  
Academics Editor

A report of the Inter-Fraternity Council committee on fall rush procedures will suggest a revamping of Eastern's old rush system in order to reach a compromise between "open rush" and "straight rush" supporters. Parts are subject to approval by the Greek men's representative body next week.

According to committee chairman Bob Ekle, this year's accent is designed to show the many good points of fraternities, while giving rushes a better chance to look over Eastern's 11 Greek fraternities.

Officially, rush for the fall began yesterday, with the traditional "Greek Week" for both sororities and fraternities still some two weeks off. Sorority plans are not yet definite. On Sept. 20 the Greek men begin a week of open bidding, as all persons, excluding freshmen, and meeting the requirements set by the University, having any desire of pledging a fraternity, must register at 7:00 p.m. in the Grise Room.

### No Bids

During the period prior to Greek Week, no bids will be given out as invitations to pledgeship by the fraternities. Active members of each

fraternity will be talking to those interested and pointing out the activities of the various chapters at Eastern. An all-campus I.F.C. dance will be held Sept. 11 in the SUB cafeteria.

During the week of Sept. 20 through midnight of the 25th, fraternities may give invitations to become an active to any person who registered on the 20th. It is possible for a rushee to receive an invitation from each of the eleven fraternities. Each fraternity will be permitted two smokers during the week, and no fraternity may have a party during the time designated for on-campus smokers. The report recommends.

### Schedules Distributed

A schedule of smokers will be distributed. Each will be held in any of the men's residence halls and have one-and-one-half hour time limit.

Preference parties will be held on Sept. 25 with all bidding closing at 12:00 p.m. On Sept. 26 the rushees will fill out preference cards in the Combs Building, thus automatically choosing which of their bids they wish to accept. Rush will culminate with the pledges-elect attending the EKU-East Tennessee football game at

2:00 p.m. Saturday.

If the committee report is approved it will stress that heavy monetary fines be assessed to any fraternity breaking the rush rules. IFC plans to sponsor a variety of comedy-type events for the fraternities prior to the formal Greek Week. A point system will be used indicating the overall winner with administration officials doing the judging. A trophy will be awarded the fraternity accumulating the most points.

### Optimistic Feeling

IFC President Herb Jones indicated a feeling of optimism about the fall rush, hoping for a large number of rushees. He urges freshmen to begin looking over fraternities now, even though school policy forbids their pledging until second semester. Jones cited the fast growing system and the quality of the Greek organizations at Eastern.

"Fraternities are more aware than ever before. I look forward to a successful year."

Eastern's fraternities are Beta Theta Pi Colony, Beta Omicron Gamma (local), Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.



### Chapel Site

An aerial view of the site of the planned chapel of meditation is shown here between the University Center and Wallace Classroom Building now under construction.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

## Normal Enrollment

Continued From Page 1

University registrar, predicted that this year's enrollment "will reach or exceed last year's final figure of 9,664." Mr. Taylor based his estimate on past experience factors involving late registration and fee payment.

He said that if this year's late registrants follow the pattern established in the past another 800 to 1,000 students can be expected.

While a definite breakdown between freshmen and sophomore was not available, Mr. Taylor said that the 5,500

students who enrolled in Central University College indicate that this year's freshman class is probably larger than last fall's.

Included in the "soft" figures of expected additional enrollment are late registrants in the University's extensive Saturday and evening class program.

The 8,837 does not include 735 students enrolled in ECU's Model Laboratory School. Nor does it include enrollment in off-campus extension centers. Last year 3,930 students enrolled in off-campus classes.

## Sigma Chi Derby Scheduled

Whoever heard of a Kentucky Derby in September? Everybody knows the Kentucky Derby is in May!

But not the Eastern Kentucky Derby.

Sigma Chi Fraternity plans to make an annual fall event out of their first "Derby" which will be held this Friday and Saturday. The derby is a common event among many Sigma Chi chapters. Derby festivities will include a dance featuring the Exiles on Friday night, which is open to the public, culminating late Saturday afternoon with the crowning of the "Derby Queen".

All Greek sororities on

campus will compete in events beginning Friday morning with the "Derby Steal." The active members of Sigma Chi will be wearing small derbies all day with the sorority stealing the most derbies winning the event.

Saturday at 12:00 the grueling competition is scheduled to begin again. "Musical ice water buckets" is the ECU chapter's answer to the children's game, musical chairs. The last remaining sorority sister who has punctually sat in all ice water buckets when the music stops will win the event for her organization.

Five-member teams from each of the sororities will also

## Fund Renewed

Continued From Page 1

1968. Funds for the Progress pledge will come exclusively from advertising revenue.

Support for the Century Fund has been widespread. The Century Club claims members in 32 Kentucky counties and 21 states.

Contributions for full membership in the Century Club have come from 216 ECU alumni, including graduates who are employed at the University; from 123 friends and supporters of the University; from 33 non-alumni staff and faculty; 30 corporations and businesses, and 18 student organizations.

Other gifts of lesser amounts have been received from alumni, friends, students and organizations, corporations, and active and retired faculty.

Pledges for the Century Club Fund may be made in the office of the vice-president for public affairs, Third Floor, Jones Building or mailed to the Alumni Century Fund, Eastern Kentucky University. Gifts of any amount may be tax deductible.



### Donations Resume

Eastern Progress Co-Editors, Pat Carr and Sonja Foley, present Mr. Thurman, director of Alumni affairs, with a \$1,000 check for the Chapel of Meditation.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

## Frosh Are Here

Continued From Page 1

Janet Holley from Louisville feels that "the people at Eastern are friendly. Everybody watches out for one another." Janet says that she won't do much suitcasing because "her father told her not to come home until Thanksgiving."

Bruce Crump from Owensboro expects Eastern to be "a pretty popping school." He likes dances and lots of activity. "It hasn't been that way so far, but I think things will get better," he remarked.

Allison McFarland, also from Owensboro, came to Eastern "to get an education—a good one" Allison says. "I hope to have a good time while I get an education though."

Audrey Frison from Benham says that "the only thing she misses from home is food." She likes living in a

dormitory better than at home because "you can decide for yourself what is right and what is wrong."

Michael Mason from Lynch expects "Eastern to be a nice friendly place with nice friendly people. So far the upperclassmen are nice but I don't know many of them. Life in a small town with a few people has made Eastern more attractive to me. I want to meet all of the many people on campus."

Yes, the Freshmen are here and they've been impressed and depressed. They seem to like Eastern more than they dislike it, have mixed feelings about the upper classmen, and very few seem homesick. Some will go home to stay before the semester is over, but others will stay and become sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who will find it hard to remember the time when they were freshmen.

## Photos Scheduled

The Milestone pictures for the freshmen will be taken, beginning September 8. The Student Union Building will be open for pictures from 11:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Girls are asked to wear medium shade blouses or sweaters with no large jewelry. Men students should wear

medium or dark coats and ties.

Freshmen with the last name A through E are scheduled for Sept. 8, Tues.; F through J, Sept. 9, Wed.; K through M, Sept. 10th, Thurs.; N through Q, Sept. 11th, Fri.

Letters R through U, Sept. 14th, Mon. and V through Z, Sept. 15th, Tues.

## New 'Maroons' Announced

New members of the Eastern Kentucky Marching Band, the "Marching Maroons", have been announced by Robert W. Hartwell, director of symphonic and marching bands.

Joe Kleykamp, a sophomore music education major, will be returning for his second year as ECU drum major. Maroon twirlers for the 1970 season are Debbie Brumfield, Lexington; Robyn Kidwell, Fort Wright; and Rod

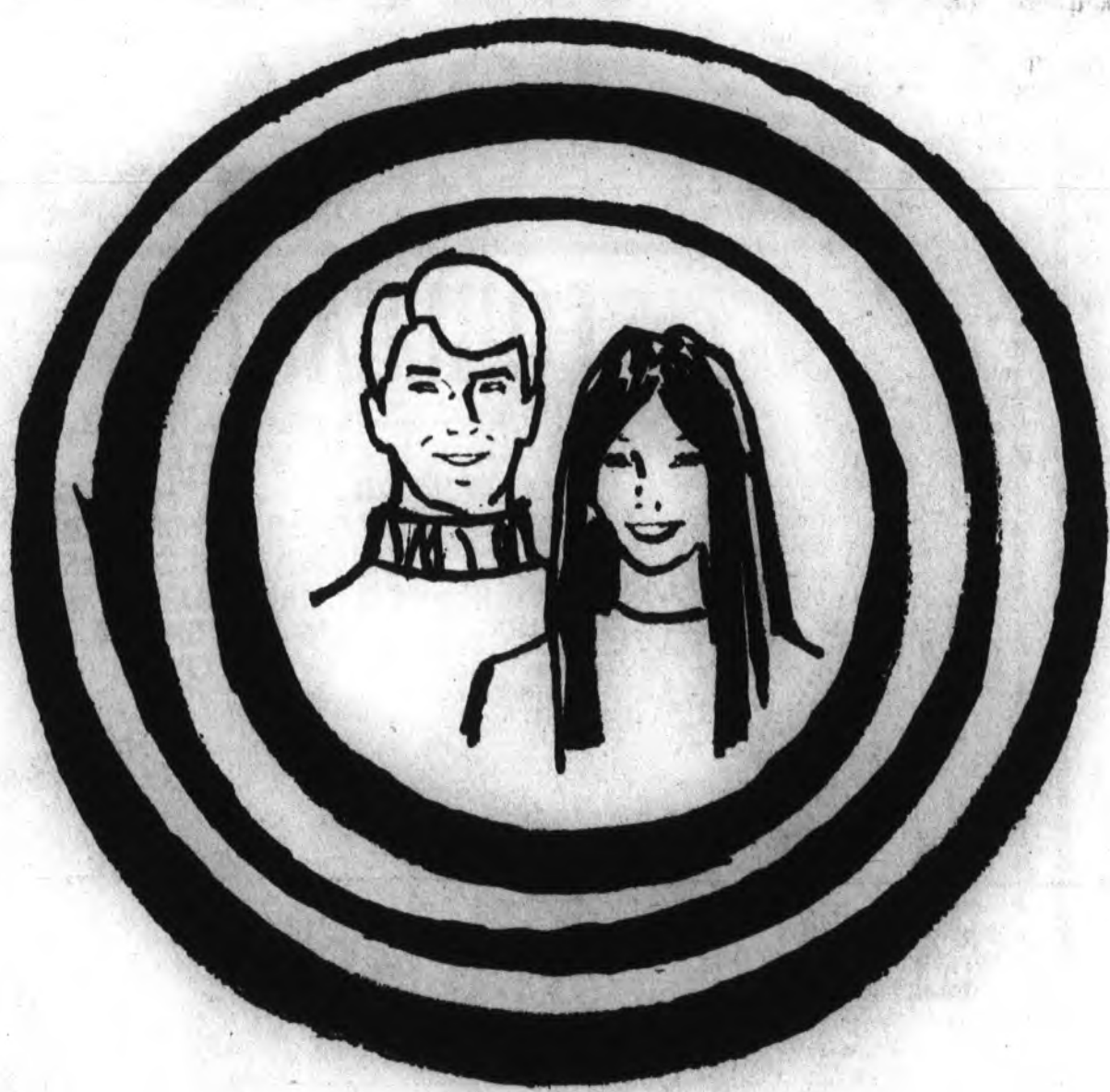
Green, Danville, Kentucky.

Returning as majorettes are Jill Snyder, Columbus, Ohio; Jane Mason, Milford, Ohio; Barbara Harrison, Erlanger; Alice Turner, Trotwood, Ohio; Liz Wojciechowski, Fleming; Debbie Black, Corbin, and Francine Hackworth, Richmond. New Majorettes are Maria Hamman, Cedarville, Ohio; and Libbie Iovine, Middlesboro.

The new "Maroons" were chosen for their respective

positions in competitive tryouts held by the ECU Department of Music. Members of the majorette corps must audition and be accepted in two successive years to become a permanent member of the group.

According to Director Hartwell, the Marching Band is open to all registered students at the university. Those who desire to participate should contact Mr. Hartwell in 110 Foster Music Building.



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# UNIVERSITY STORE

8 - 8 until Sept. 11